

## SHRUBS AND FLOWERS ALONG MALONE AVE. WILL MAKE PARKWAY, SHOW SPOT OF THE CITY

A force of twelve or fifteen city workers under the direction State Highway Horticulturists F. H. Sayers and Hillard Brewster, completed a four-block stretch of parkway between Malone Avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Plans for the beautification of this centrally located parkway area were made early last summer, when Mr. Brewster met with city officials and members of civic organizations. He outlined a plan which, if carried out, would have placed Sikeston on the map with a really up-to-date parkway.

The Woman's Club soon took an active interest and finally this winter, immediately following the Red Cross Roll Call, a drive was started to raise money by popular subscription. A committee headed by Mrs. B. F. Blanton for the Woman's Club raised a total of \$205, which has been expended by Sikeston's horticulturist, W. F. Woelcke, on the shrubs and plants now in their permanent home in the parkway.

The work here was certainly expertly supervised. F. H. Sayer, head of beautification work for the Highway Department, personally supervised the setting of plants, carrying out to a letter the designs laid out by Hillard Brewster, field horticulturist.

Each of the four blocks now boasts of an end-zone cluster of shrubs and yuccas. A long, irregular bed was laid out near the center of each block and along the railroad proper. A smaller bed near the Malone Avenue side of the parkway breaks up the monotony of the design, as do two smaller clusters placed seemingly at random in each block.

Mr. Brewster explained that his original plans called for the expenditure of more money than was available in Sikeston at present, necessitating some modification. "Nevertheless," he added, "the present arrangement will be exceedingly beautiful in the spring and summer." It is so arranged that additional shrubs can be added from time to time as additional funds are available. It's just like placing a bracelet or ring on a beautiful girl. It adds to the original beauty of the girl.

Both Mr. Sayers and Mr. Brewster concurred in saying that the parkway must be maintained to get the most benefit out of the present expenditure. The sod should be rolled soon, and with the coming of spring, the beds should be worked every two

weeks to keep down weeds and to properly areate the ground. The horticulturists stated that the shrubs and plants received were in excellent condition, and both complimented Mr. Woelcke on his selections.

The gentlemen both deplored the fact that nothing had been done to remove the unsightly telephone and telegraph poles which clutter up the parkway and detract from its attractiveness.

They were informed that this paper had urged placing the two or three sets of wires in underground conduit, but that efforts so far had met with failure.

Those who know and understand shrubs and flowers will probably gain more from the story when they know what has been planted. Mr. Brewster states that the various beds and clusters are composed of the following: Yuccas, Althea, red and pink, Barberri thunbergia, Dutzia Graeillis Weiglia, Floribunda Chinese elm, Virburnum Opelas, Golden Elder, Rosa Regusa and four varieties of spirea. The latter include Spirea Van Houtti, Thunbergia, Close Alba and Anthony Waterers.

Members of the local chapter of D. A. R. availed themselves of an opportunity Friday to discuss highway beautification with the highway department experts. A committee composed of Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mrs. Arnold Roth and Mrs. Lyle Malone drove out to the South Kingshighway intersection that day and discussed the possibility of beautifying the right-of-way at the junction of the "Y".

Mr. Sayers, Mr. Brewster and G. J. Phillips, maintenance engineer in the local Division 10 office, visited this spot again Saturday morning and reached a tentative plan for beautifying this juncture of the two highways.

The right-of-way at the "Y" will first of all be cleared of weeds, small trees, old fence posts and sign boards. The plan then calls for riprapping the shoulders of the highway and also the banks of the V-shaped land inside of the "Y". This would give a sense of permanency and neatness to the junction. A central pool into which the two ditches will empty, and which will overflow through tile underneath the "Y" is to be constructed. Lilly pads will be the main attraction of the pool, while the "Y" will be enhanced with three magnolias and a number of weeping willows.

work to permit starting three full classes.

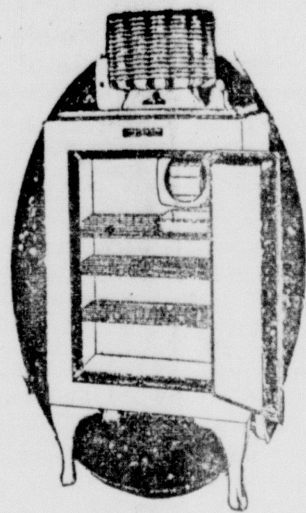
Miss Wilson was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Supt. Roy V. Ellise, who accompanied the basketball teams to Doniphan that afternoon. He will be present next Tuesday evening.

Most of the prospective students present Friday evening were beginners in the true sense of the word. Several stated frankly that they left school in the eighth grade, and were now anxious to "really learn something". It is for this purpose, to give some concrete, practical subjects, that night classes are being organized.

It is hoped that students can enroll next week so that work can be started on January 13.

In reference to paying fees, it was stated that any three subjects would be offered for \$15, two for \$10 or one for \$5. No text books will be required in typing, because typewriters and books belonging to the school will be available. Bookkeeping, shorthand, English and arithmetic students will be required to invest a small amount in books for their respective courses.

Silent  
Oilless



On Legs So  
You Can Sweep

## You Can Learn How To Make Dainty Frozen Desserts Delicious Ice Creams and Crisp Appetizing Salads

Our Office During the  
Afternoon of

January 10th  
Beginning at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Laura M. Goewey  
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Knox Gelatine Company  
will be in charge of the demonstration

Missouri Utilities Co.  
Phone 28 SIKESTON

## BANK OF CHARLESTON FAILS TO OPEN DOORS FRIDAY WHEN STATE CALLS IN \$309,000

Charleston, January 3.—The Bank of Charleston, a State depository which had approximately \$1,066,751 in total resources, was closed today by its board of directors, and State Finance Commissioner S. L. Cantley was notified to take charge.

The closing of this bank was not unexpected by bankers over the district and many local people due to the heavy amount of frozen assets on the books.

The bank was closed, the board said, because it could not meet the demand by the State for the payment of \$309,000 of State deposits. The State board of fund commissioners drew a draft on the bank Monday, which the bank was unable to meet. It has been a State depository for years. Last May the board of fund commissioners rejected a bid by the bank to retain the State moneys.

E. P. Deal, former State treasurer and now president of the bank, said in a telegram to Cantley that the bank would be reorganized.

### Condition of Bank

The condition of the bank of August 29, 1929, was as follows: Capital \$100,000; surplus \$5000; deposits, \$626,000; loans \$704,295; bills payable \$280,000; bonds \$243,000.

Cantley directed C. M. Duncan, State Bank Examiner of Poplar Bluff, to take charge of the affairs of the bank.

This bank was an outgrowth of two previous failures. The Charleston Mississippi County Bank was formed some time ago, but closed in 1928, and the Charleston Bank was organized to take its place. It is the only bank in the town. G. U. Shelton is cashier.

### Second Bank to Close

The closing was the second this year and the bank is one of the largest that has closed for months.

Slow condition of the bond market and real estate situation in Southeast Missouri was outlined by Commissioner Cantley as the cause for the closing. He pointed out that 115,000 acres of land in Mississippi county extending right up to Charleston are included in the proposed federal Mississippi river spillway project, which has been hanging fire for two years or more, and that there is no way of telling what the government will do as to payment for the land. No one knows its value and it is impossible to borrow on it, Cantley said. The State deposit was secured by some \$235,000 municipal bonds, virtually unmarketable now, Cantley said, and drainage and road district bonds.

In May, the board of fund commissioners, composed of the governor, State treasurer, and attorney general, approved Treasurer Brunk's action and notified the bank the bid would have to be rejected. A State law provides that when this is done a bank has six months to pay back the deposit.

Treasurer Brunk has been drawing on the bank at intervals for small amounts until some \$78,000 was paid off. Monday, when the board decided to call for the remainder of the deposit, the bank officers were notified so they could make efforts to meet the check.

Reorganization Plans  
Reorganization of the bank will be effected as quickly as an adjustment is made with the State, according to George U. Shelby, cashier.

Shelby said the demand by the State treasurer for the State deposits caused the board to close the bank since the payment of the draft was refused.

He said the bank's contract with the State expired last February and since that time the account had been reduced from \$400,000 to \$309,000.

An extension of time for paying the remainder was asked, Shelby said, but this was refused.

The following telegram was sent Commissioner of Finance S. L. Cantley by E. P. Deal, former State treasurer and president of the bank:

Forced to Close  
"Being reliably advised that the State treasurer has drawn on us for full amount of State funds held by us and not being able to dispose of our securities held by the State treasurer within the time that the State check will be presented for payment this bank has been closed by its board of directors pending a consequent reorganization and adjustment with the State".

Shelby said the State retained the securities of which \$285,000 are in bonds, some of them in the floodway area designated by the federal government as a spillway, and which he said are negotiable but which now have a slow sale.

The bank was organized in 1887 and was merged with the Charleston Mississippi County Bank in 1928.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

Last March when the bank submitted to bid to retain the State deposit, then totaling \$379,000, State Treasurer Larry Brunk notified the officers the collateral, including about \$150,000 in drainage district bonds, was unacceptable and that the bid would have to be rejected unless the collateral was improved.

### DONIPHAN GIVES HOOP TEAMS DOUBLE DRUBBING

After driving some 85 or 90 miles Friday afternoon, the Sikeston hoop teams fell heir to a double trouncing at the hands of Doniphan teams. The Sikeston girls nearly held their own, but had to be satisfied finally with a score of 19 to 15 against them. The boys, on the other hand, were playing against the 1929 champions and took a severe drubbing to the tune of 42 to 27.

The locals will get an opportunity on the 24th of this month to avenge this double defeat when they meet the victors of the Friday games on the home court.

Old-line Republicans of Nebraska are seeking to have Gen. John J. Pershing run for United States Senator against Senator Norris, the present incumbent, who has represented the needs of all the agricultural interests of the Central West and the South.

### GRAND RAPIDS METHODIST HEARS SIKESTON BROADCAST

A party of Michigan tourists stopped last Friday evening at the local Methodist church and soon a camera was recording the odd architectural lines of the building. Mr. Otto De Jong, the tourist, noticed the name Barnhardt, pastor, on the church bulletin board and proceeded to "look up" the minister. Rev. Barnhardt escorted the De Jong party through the church building and thanked the tourists for the manifest interest. The Michigan Methodists had heard the Sikeston broadcast program on December 6.

Later the tourist party stopped at the Anceil Brothers' filling station and were introduced to Ralph Anderson, Mr. Anderson and Mrs. De Jong had something in common in that both are superintendents of Sunday schools. The tourists were on their way from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Arizona.

## NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS TO MEET TUES. NITE

Due to the fact that two of the ten persons who last Friday night met with Miss Sarah Wilson at the Commercial rooms of the High School to discuss the possibility of taking courses in a proposed night school, were of the opinion that as many as 10 or 12 more could be interested, the group was instructed to meet again this Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Six of the group which met last Friday night indicated a preference for shorthand and typing, one or two desired bookkeeping, and several more were anxious to take work in English and commercial arithmetic. Miss Wilson explained that at least six persons would have to be enrolled in any one class to make it worth while for a teacher to accept the work, and suggested that friends of those present be urged to come Tuesday evening.

It is hoped that enough will find time to become interested in the

Miss Wilson explained that it will not be necessary to pay down the full amount of fees at the time of enrollment. A plan is being worked out, whereby a small deposit for the first four weeks can be paid now, the balance due after that time.

A good use for stale bread is to make it into "twice-baked" bread to accompany soup or salad. Trim the crusts on each side, making a rectangular loaf. The trimmings can be dried in the oven and rolled out for bread crumbs. Slice very thinly and put in a rather cool oven to brown delicately. These are crisp and "crunchy" but not hard. They are often served in hotels and restaurants.

### STATE FINANCES IN GOOD CONDITION AT CLOSE OF '29

According to a report of Larry Brunk, State treasurer, Missouri had a cash balance of \$12,605,254.67 on hand at the close of business December 31, 1929.

This amount is made up of some 61 items which range from the blind pension fund with a balance of \$1,001,960.81 to the potato inspection fund with a reserve of \$8.19.

Five items or funds are listed with balances of more than one million. They are: The blind pension fund, State road fund, State Highway Department fund, State School Moneys and the Soldier Bonus Interest and Sinking Fund.

The sale of motor vehicle license tags during 1929 enriched the treasury by \$9,731,711.90 as compared with \$8,701,069.91 in 1928.

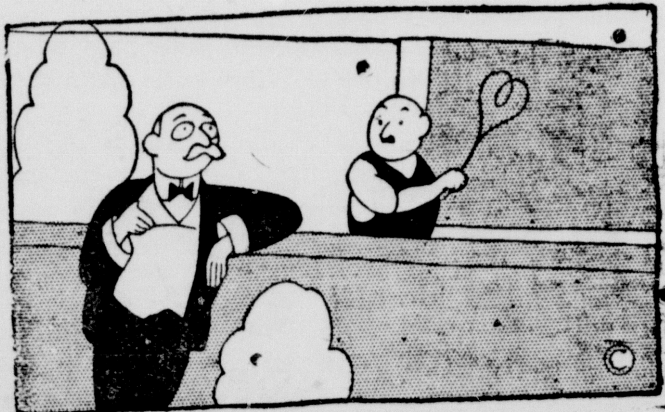
Gasoline tax receipts, one of the latest "painless direct taxes" netted the State treasury \$8,321,148.59 in 1929 as compared with \$6,738,390.42 in 1928.

Treasurer Brunk states that this recently inaugurated public statement of financial affairs in the State is to be a monthly feature.

Mrs. Tillman Anderson of Commerce is visiting Mrs. Wallace Applegate.

The Co-Workers will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Emma Kendall.

Listening In On the Pennywise Family



## "I Beat That Beating Game," says Pa Pennywise

"The back yard rug beater is a throwback from the horse and buggy days. Agitating the dust in a rug isn't going to clean it—doesn't even jostle a grease spot and does the fabric as much good as brushing a billiard table with a rake. If you need the exercise more than you need the rug, very well, but if you need the rug more than you need a couple of dollars, send it to Faultless for a safe, thorough, expert cleaning and scouring.

DO YOU KNOW—that our special process for cleaning fine rugs actually revives all the original colors, raises the nap and prolongs the life of the rug. The cost is only a few cents per square foot.

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Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

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## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$15.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$20.00

It is suggested that wagons traveling the public highways at night have their end gates painted white or whitewashed. This might be applied to all cattle and mules, too, as they are frequently hit from the rear.

This is the time of year that the seed catalogs begin to arrive and those of us who have no garden spot wish for one after looking at beautiful red tomatoes and other colorful pictures presented. It is a pretty good way to put in an hour by the fireside.

Southeast Missourians who have so much corn still in the fields are wondering where all the Hoover prosperity is. Corn in the crib is grading bad on account of four weeks of warm rainy weather. Much of the crop will not be merchantable and no fences to hold hogs to harvest in that way.

It might help to lower taxes all along the line if all church property was subject to taxation the same as you and I. Most of this sort of property is built for show more than for worship.

Years formerly dragged by as do seconds in a dentist's chair, but 1929 went faster than a nickel in a slot machine. The years is gone forever and we won't get another chance to live it over. Most all of us regret that we didn't accomplish more in 1929 than we did and failed to make it the year we planned last January. In many ways it was not a good year, crops failing, markets staying low money tight and taxes high. Weather was bad and pessimists had a good time. But the old year went out with colors flying, warm breezes and sunshine gladdening the hearts of everyone and giving a glorious setting for the birth of the New Year.—Shelbina Democrat.

Who is the lady of the Blue Moon?

FIRST ISSUE OF OPTOMETER  
MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Volume 1, No. 1 of "The Employee Optometer", edited by D. D. Hill, Charleston, for the Southeast Missouri Division of the Missouri Utilities Company makes its bow for acclaim with the December issue just received.

The nicely arranged folder carries news of Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Skeston, Dexter and Poplar Bluff branch offices of the company. Under the heading of Christmas Appliance Campaign, we find our Grady Davis listed three points from the top of the list. The head man, Elmer Haman, piled up a total of 290 points; Bess Wulfer came second with 280 and Grady third with 270. Grady is also credited with having sold 3 electric ranges before Christmas.

A headline said "Map Starts Kansas Girl to Success". The Maryville Forum surmises she must have had a good figure as well.

As we get older, we have less and less regard for snow, but for the kids it remains one of the biggest thrills of the year to see a good snowfall. With them it ranks with the Fourth of July and Christmas. It's popular with the little girls when they slide in it, but it's not so nice for them after they grow up and have it tracked in all over the house. It's nice for the little boys to coast on, but it's no good when it has to be shoveled off the walks, and helps make it colder with heavier fuel bills to pay. The only kick in it for the big folks is to watch the little folks, if we except the rabbit hunters.—Bethany Republican Clipper.

But the ladies are not the only ones to be confronted with the problem of making long ones from the short ones. There's Obie Wright, for instance. "Lady", says Obie to a fair customer, who had called him to start her car, "you have a short circuit in the starter". "But", Mr. Wright, said the sweet young thing, "can't you lengthen it?"—Auxvasse Review.

"Deputies use horses in jury service", Post-Dispatch headline. Has it come to that? The story continues that when autos were made useless in rounding up jurors who lived on muddy roads, the deputies called on old dobbin.

Children cause lots of trouble by playing with matches. So does Cupid.—Arkansas Gazette.

## WHALES AND FISH

Can a whale swallow a human being whole? This oft-asked question is prompted by the story of Jonah. According to the King James version of the Bible, Jonah was cast into the sea by mariners and swallowed by a "great fish" prepared by the Lord. After the prophet had spent three days and nights in the fish's belly the Lord spoke to the monster, which thereupon vomited Jonah upon the land. In Matthew the fish is referred to as a whale, which is not a fish but a mammal. The Bible, however, was written when whales were regarded as fishes.

That there are fishes and whales that can swallow a man whole is quite probable. Most whales have small gullets, especially those that feed on Crustacea. For instance, the throat of the blue whale, probably the largest species, is only about nine inches in diameter. But the sperm whale or cachalot, which feeds largely on cuttlefish, has a throat large enough to swallow a human being entire. The manager of a whale station in Northern Britain told Sir Francis Fox in 1914 that the largest thing ever found in a whale was the skeleton of a shark 16 feet in length. "Whaling captains", according to Sir Francis, "say that it frequently happens that men are swallowed by whales who become infuriated by the point of the harpoon, and attack the boats".

One of the largest predaceous fish, says the American Museum of Natural History, is the white or man-eater shark, which sometimes reaches a length of 30 or 40 feet. Basking and whale sharks grow longer and have larger mouths, but they feed on small creatures. David Starr Jordan, an authority on fishes, states that a fair-sized young sea lion was found whole in the stomach of a white shark. These fish, however, have vicious teeth and it is inconceivable that one could swallow a man without killing him. It is also improbable that a human being could be long retained alive in the stomach of a whale.

Although the stomach of a whale is cave-like in dimensions the high temperature and gastric juice would be fatal after a very short time. One authority estimates the blood temperature of whales at 104.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Dr. Gerritt S. Miller, curator of mammals at the National Museum, is thoroughly convinced that no man could survive being swallowed by a whale. That is generally the verdict of scientists, notwithstanding numerous reports that

such cases do occasionally occur.

On October 4, 1771, the Boston Post Boy reported an alleged case in which a whale swallowed a sailor bit out part of the ship and then vomited the sailor alive on the wreckage. What is often quoted as an "authentic" instance of a man being swallowed by a whale and surviving the experience is recorded in Sir Francis Fox's "Sixty-Three Years of Engineering, Scientific and Social Work", published in 1924. This account is based on declarations of the captain and another officer of a whaling vessel. The incident, says Sir Francis, was carefully investigated by M. De Parville, scientific editor of the Journal des Debats of Paris, who died during the World War and who had in his possession the original manuscript.

In February, 1891, according to Sir Francis, the Star of the East sent out boats to harpoon a large sperm whale in the vicinity of the Falkland Islands. A lash of the whale's tail upset one of the boats and threw the crew into the sea. One man was drowned and another, James Bartley, could not be found. The crew killed the whale, tied it alongside the ship and began to remove the blubber. The next morning the missing sailor was found unconscious in the stomach of the whale after it was hoisted on deck. A bath of seawater revived Bartley, but his mind was not clear and he was placed in the captain's cabin, where he remained two weeks a raving lunatic. He gradually regained possession of his senses and at the end of three weeks was sufficiently recovered to resume his duties.

The skin on his face, neck and hands, where it was exposed to the gastric juice, was bleached to a dead whiteness and did not recover its natural appearance even after being treated in a London hospital, although his health was not unfavorably affected. Bartley affirmed that he lost his senses from fright and not from want of air. He remembered being encompassed in darkness and felt himself slipping along a smooth passage. Then the terrible heat seemed to draw out his vitality and he became unconscious. The other members of the crew thought their comrade survived because he was near the whale's throat and because the whale cooled off rapidly after being killed.

Such is the strange story told by Sir Francis Fox, who regarded it as "well accredited". The incident, however, is not so well authenticated as might at first appear. Neither Sir Francis nor M. de Parville had any first hand information, and we know nothing about the character of the unnamed whaling captain and other officer.—Commercial Appeal.

CHARGES SECRET RADIO  
WARNS LIQUOR SHIPS

Los Angeles, Calif., January 2.—Charges that radio messages in secret code were being used by liquor smuggling ships off the Southern California coast to receive orders and warnings from their alleged owners in Canada, were made by the Government today in prosecuting a libel suit against the seized cabin cruiser Chiquita.

Emmett Dougherty, assistant U. S. attorney, testified that through radio, liquor ships were in constant communication with their owners.

For a considerable period, Clarence Reeves, special Government agent testified, he did nothing but intercept the smugglers' secret messages. He testified he had established that the call number of the Consolidated Exporters Corporation Ltd. of Canada the alleged owner of the Lillenhorn, base liquor ship, was RH. Reeves testified the call letters of the Lillenhorn were RL instead of the figures for call letters.

ORAN SCHOOL TO COMPETE  
IN SCHOLARSHIP TEST JAN. 8

Emporia, Kan., January 2.—All pupils of the Oran high school, will compete in the largest scholarship contest in the world January 8, when more than 275,000 high school pupils throughout the United States will participate in the Every Pupil Scholarship Contest, sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

J. H. O'Conner, superintendent of schools, has ordered 193 tests and record forms which will be used in the contest.

The contest, now under direction of Dr. H. E. Schrammel, was originated in 1924 by Dr. E. R. Wood, former head of the bureau of measurements at Emporia Teachers College, and is being conducted for the sixth consecutive year.

The tests will be administered to pupils in physics, first year algebra, plain geometry, American history, constitution, first year Latin, second year Latin, typewriting, clothing, foods and English. The English tests are divided into four groups for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

HORSE BUSINESS IS COMING  
BACK—BREEDING RESUMED

Whether the horse continues to decline in numbers by reason of displacement by the motor car and tractor, or not, the horse business is due for better times in the opinion of J. O. Williams of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The number of horses on the farms of the country declined in 1928 to the lowest point yet recorded, but the market stiffened or advanced. Mr. Williams points out that for several years farmers have been breeding and raising only about half as many colts as are required for replacement of the diminished number of work animals in use.

"Inferior horses of all types are a drag on the market, and undoubtedly will continue to be so", says Mr. Williams. "But the difficulty with the horse and mule situation in recent years has been largely psychological. Breeders of horses and mules have wondered whether there would ever be a recurrence in demand for work stock and have been timid about resuming breeding operations. This has resulted in the present shortage of good work and pleasure animals, a situation which promises to become much more acute within the next few years. We believe that farmers should now study their farm power situation; those who will continue to use horses and mules can now replace aging animals with young stock before an acute shortage occurs".

That farmers are beginning to realize this situation is reflected by a study the Department of Agriculture recently made of the number of stallions and jacks in service in 24 States. The number of these has declined sharply in recent years, but owners in some localities reported that last year witnessed a considerable increase in the number of mares bred.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity, tf.

FOR SALE—1 Primrose cream separator.—R. M. Allsup, Skeston, R 1 box 27, pd.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Bath. Garage. Call 483, tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, 120 Trotter Street. Phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, tf.

FOR SALE—Five-room house at a bargain if taken at once. See Fred Thomas at Sanitary Barber Shop, 41p

WANTED—Girl or woman to learn telegraphy. Enroll now. Attractive proposition. Apply Western Union Office.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house. Well located in Chamber of Commerce addition. Phone 538 or see John G. Powell, tf.

FOR SALE—My dairy herd of nine cows and three heifers. Fresh from November past on. Every cow shows Cow Testing Association record of over 300 pounds butterfat in year. Nine grade and purebred Holsteins. Herd can be seen on farm just south of Skeston. Phone 335.—Arnold Roth, 216 Tanner.

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

RELIEF  
that is  
REFRESHING

"We have used Theford's Black-Draught for years in our family. I can highly recommend it for many ailments. We take it for colds and for constipation. I have four children, and I give it to them. When my little girl gets bilious, or complains of headache, I give her a treatment of Black-Draught, and she is all right in a day or two."

"Sometimes when I have indigestion from improper eating, I have headache. Then I take Black-Draught. I always feel fresh and have more energy after I have taken it."—Mrs. E. Reich, 2215 East First Street, Austin, Texas.

THEFORD'S  
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CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION,  
BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUL. In use over 50 years.

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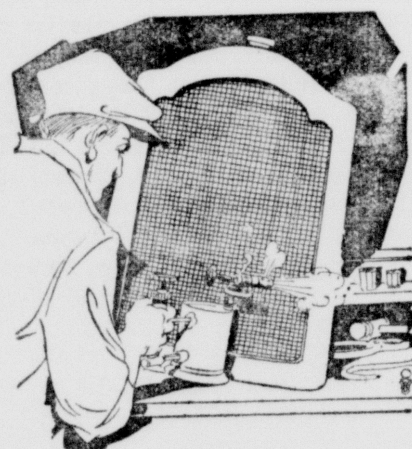
Speak a Style Language All Their Own  
—because here's the service  
you get from

## NU-WAY CRAFTSMEN

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- (2) Thorough cleaning.
- (3) Immaculate tailor-shaping and pressing.

You feel the difference  
as well as see the difference  
when you don a Nu-Way Cleaned Suit

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CLEANING Co.  
As you want 'em  
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If Your Radiator Leaks  
BRING IT HERE

Repairing a leaky radiator requires the utmost care to insure a perfect job. We have the tools and experience and will guarantee perfect repair work.

Your 1930  
Insurance

Right now is the best time of the year to have us check your insurance policies and see that your buildings are fully covered against possible loss by fire. There is no obligation on your part when we do the work—but it may mean the saving of many dollars to you.

YOUNG'S  
PLACES

Malone Ave. Skeston, Mo.



# Benton, Mo., Presents Its Candidate For The Long Distance OFFICE Holding RECORD

J. A. C. McPheeters was consistently voted into the county clerkship for thirty-six years and served six as a deputy sheriff and deputy clerk, and throughout his long term in public service, was never once defeated at the polls.

In this day of endurance tests in various forms, the nomination of J. A. C. McPheeters of this county seat town for the honor of holding office for a protracted period would seem to be in order. "Uncle Jim", as he is affectionately known in these parts has served forty-two years as an official of Scott County without a break and the man who beats him to the loving cup will have to be a marathon performer of more than mean ability. "Uncle Jim" is now resting on his laurels, retiring from the lists without a defeat chalked against him, and although only a few months ago he was importuned to snatch up the campaign banner and stalk the votes where they were to be found, he, like Caesar, cast aside the crown.

"I am through", said he. "As a candidate", he added hastily. "I'll always have an interest in elections. May even make a speech or two in a campaign, but my days of getting out the vote for myself are gone. But she was a grand old life while she lasted."

Scott County's entry in the office-holding derby is 77 years old. For forty-two of those years he was in county office. He served nine consecutive terms of four years each as County Clerk. In addition he gave six years of his time as a deputy sheriff and a deputy circuit clerk and recorder. His deputyships were by appointments, but his thirty-six years as County Clerk were by the suffrage of his friends in the county, and not one of the elections but was hotly contested. Not once did he approach election day with a "set-up" in his pocketbook.

"They tried to beat me every time", he chuckled, "but they couldn't." By "the", he referred to his friendly enemies, the Republicans. "Uncle Jim's" Democracy has never been questioned.

If "Uncle Jim" has slowed up physically during the past few years he is still as keen mentally as he was at the time he was making his periodical campaigns for election as County Clerk. He is a cheery disposition and he sits on the hotel front porch where he has been a regular boarder for 10, these many years—it is directly across from the Court House—all Benton passes by and wave a friendly greeting to the benign patriarch. It is quite obvious that elections may have been warmly disputed, but they left no rancor.

**"Uncle Jim" First Elected County Clerk in 1878**

As an indication of the remoteness of time at which "Uncle Jim" began his tenure of office, one is reminded that he was first elected County Clerk in 1878. In that year Rutherford B. Hayes was President of the United States and John S. Phelps was Governor of the State of Missouri. The ebb and flow of politics carried men of different political faiths both to the presidency and to the governorship, but "Uncle Jim" McPheeters was a consistent winner at the polls, always managing to best his opponent with such consistency that his election became chronic.

"How did I do it?" he answers to a question. "I don't know unless it was that I gave the voters good service and always tried to keep my promises. Campaigning in the early days might have been classed as a hazardous occupation. I mean so far as my stomach was concerned. I ate a lot and smoked a lot and should have drunk a lot of liquor, but didn't. I was a prohibitionist—and believe it or not, the wets always elected me."

"Benton is a small town. It always has been, but in those early days there never were less than seven saloons here. Being the county seat it had many visitors and they seemed to think that coming to town was not completed without getting a jag on. Of course, when I was electioneering, I had to make the rounds of the saloons, not only here in Benton, but in the other towns of the county. As soon as I went in the bartender mere-



J. A. C. McPheeters, more familiarly known as "Uncle Jim," has a record that entitles him to consideration in any endurance test.

—Globe-Democrat Staff Photo.



Courtesy St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Benton Democrat

ly took a squint down the bar and got out as many glasses as there were patrons lined up. He didn't count me in. I got a cigar. But I also got the bill. But with whisky selling for 10 cents a jigger for the best, it didn't place any great financial burden on me. Although I am a man of temperance and always have been, I must admit that most of the votes in those early days came from the boys who did drink. Possibly because I was a lone voice crying in the wilderness in those days. They probably pitied me.

"When I first ran for office there were few good roads in the county. Of course there were no automobiles and I made the rounds on horseback. Meetings were held in town halls or churches or school houses or even stores. There were no burning issues. It was the personal contact, the slap on the back, the questions about the corn crop and how fat the hogs were getting that got results."

"Uncle Jim" does not come from a line of politicians. His father was a mill worker in Northern Illinois when he was born November 16, 1852, and had never been more than a casual voter in elections. But after the boy had received the greater part of his education in the public schools at Santa Fe, in Alexander County, Illinois, the family moved to Commerce, where "Uncle Jim's" first job was with a druggist who was also postmaster. He was the handy clerk who sold soothing syrup and stamps with equal facility.

But drug stores have ever been the forum in which pregnant topics of the day are discussed and when a drug store is also the postoffice, traditional clearing house for small town gossip, it may be assumed that young Jim McPheeters developed a talent for politics in that fertile environment. At any rate, when he had just attained his majority George Arnold, Circuit Clerk and Recorder, named him as his assistant, a post he held for five years.

Immediately thereafter he was named Deputy Sheriff for one year

and one of the proud recollections of his life is concerned with the time he was sent into the south part of the county to bring back a bad man who had been terrorizing a neighborhood.

"He was a big man and a bad man", chuckled "Uncle Jim", "and I was neither big nor bad. But orders were orders, so I saddled my pony and started out. All the way down there I was figuring how I'd arrest the man, as I knew that if he cared to put up a fight he could throw me into the next county if he so wished. Eventually, I reached the town, located the fellow and walked in on him. I didn't flourish a gun nor make threats. I simply told him I was the law and was after him. I told him he might do almost anything to me, but that eventually the law would get him. Would he come along peacefully."

"Well, sir, he looked at me and laughed. I guess it amused him to think of little me coming there to arrest him, a bold bad man. But, by ginner, he said he'd go along—and he did. Next day I delivered him to the Sheriff, who was never able to understand to his dying day how I did it. At that, the fellow was finally acquitted. I guess he figured the authorities didn't have anything on him."

**McPheeters Found Holding Office Devoid of Thrills**

"But this Sheriff business didn't appeal to me. I didn't like fights. So when the Democrats were looking around for a candidate for County Clerk, the following year, I said I was the man for them. I was nominated and elected. After that it got to be a habit. Nine terms in succession I was elected for a grand total of thirty-six years. I retired in 1914. Positively refused to run again. I figured I had had my share of public office and it was time for a younger generation to take up the work."

Holding office has been devoid of thrills, this veteran performer says. It has merely been a succession of elections with four-year intervals of devotion to his work. A County Clerk

at the best, you know, doesn't lead what may be considered a hectic life. That is officially. Elections even lost their tang after a time, although "Uncle Jim" campaigned as methodically when he was candidate for the ninth time as he did when he was in the lists in 1878.

Election day when "Uncle Jim" was winning his spurs was one of the big events of the county. So were the various rallies held at strategic points. Late day inventions such as radio have all but killed off the latter.

"The people used to come from all over the county to hear the candidates", he said. "They would arrive early in the morning, unhitch their horses, give them plenty of oats and hay and then start out to enjoy themselves. The women would probably spend most of the day in the stores, just sitting around. They didn't have a vote in those days and who was elected didn't concern them much. But the men would congregate on the street corners and talk about the candidates, many of whom took the opportunity to circulate freely and tell the folks how good they were. And when there were saloons there were always drinks for the crowd."

"When the crowd had assembled in full strength there would be speaking. If the weather was good there would be a platform in the court house square. If it was raining we would go indoors. There would be speaking until noon and then a truce would be declared until after lunch. Sometimes the lunch was free—that is for the voters. It cost the candidates plenty. After lunch there would be a full afternoon of speaking and for those who cared to make a day of it, there would be dancing at night."

"Election days usually brought their quotas of fights. Men settled their disputes with their fists then, more so than they do now."

Quite naturally a man who has been so signally honored by his friends as "Uncle Jim" feels nothing but kindness for Scott county and all the people in it.

"I have heard", he said, "that politics makes enemies. I cannot believe this is true. I believe that if a man keeps faith with his fellowmen he can have as many true friends in politics as in any other line of business. I say business because office-holding has been virtually that for me. I have no regrets. I have ridden over this county when much of it was swamp land. I have seen it blossom into one of the best in the State. To me we are like a big family. There are recompenses in holding office far beyond the dollars received. Look at this!"

"Uncle Jim" fumbled in his pocket and produced a gold watch. He fondled it as one would a precious gem. Carefully he opened the case and held it up so his visitor might read. And why not? This is what the inscription read:

"To J. A. C. McPheeters from the Scott County Officers. For Faithful Services Rendered."

It was presented to him when he quit office in 1914. It constitutes a generous tribute to a respected veteran.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles Henson, Sr. We also wish to thank the Rev. A. C. Rudloff, P. H. Stevens and Bill Marshall for their beautiful singing and the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ELLEN HENSON  
S. W. HENSON  
CHAS. HENSON, JR.  
OVID HENSON  
MRS. SARAH KAPPLER  
MRS. IDA MONAN  
MRS. ORAH SHADON  
MRS. SADIE BECK  
MRS. ANNIE ANDRES

Jamesport—A. & K. Cafe changed hands.

Cainsville—Building and equipment of local bakery leased by E. L. Douglas, who will soon begin operations.

## ROADS FOR 1930

It is forecast that the States will spend approximately \$1,100,000,000 during 1930 on highway construction. Municipalities and counties are expected to expend an equal amount, or a total of over two billion dollars. This is a substantial increase over 1929. A quarter-century ago road-building appropriations were an insignificant part of any governmental budget; now they are exceeded by few other items. Our progress, social and industrial, is determined to a large extent by the adequacy of our highways. No community can hang back from the trend, without imperiling its development. As trunk high-

ways are improved there is a growing necessity for farm market roads. A farmer living 10 miles from a trunk highway and inaccessible to a properly built feeder road to that highway, is practically isolated from the standpoint of reaching markets with a load of produce, several months of the year. These feeder, or farm market roads, must be improved or built not only to furnish additional transportation routes and relieve congestion on through roads, but to give the farmer his just share of improvements and public road funds which are expended. Every State, in addition to each mile of through highway, probably needs 10 miles of less expensively improved market, or feeder roads.

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## SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT

BENTON, MISSOURI

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Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Finance Invited

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting  
Farm Loans  
Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MISSOURI

## Professional Directory

Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.  
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,  
W. S. SMITH  
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,  
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22  
for  
LOUIS A. JONES  
Southeast Missouri's  
Best Auctioneer

DR. W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH  
Dentist  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.



ENROLL JANUARY 7, 7:00 P. M. TUESDAY  
Sikeston High School

# NIGHT SCHOOL

Typing and Shorthand  
English, Arithmetic

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ..... \$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... \$2.00

The fire in the President's offices set the hammers of the joke-smiths a ringing, and perhaps the most terse crack came from a well-known comedian, who said that he did not know that business was so bad at the White House.

At the open meeting of the Woman's Club at the Hotel Marshall Monday evening, a Mrs. Hardesty, a Hoovercrat of Cape Girardeau, delivered a splendid W. C. T. U. and anti-cigarette address combined. We are glad we were absent and sorry all the vote-dry and drink-wet husbands of the city were not there.

Last Monday evening at the Malone Theatre was shown a musical revue "Mexicana", that was given in colors with dreamy Mexican music and shapely Senoritas. The settings and songs were all that could be desired. Then followed Thursday and Friday evenings the Zeigfeld production in colors that for beauty, action and shape, would put the Hollywood Bathing Beauties to shame. It will probably be a long time before such another beautiful production will be given in this section.

Although we have not requested by either Silent Cal or Pres. Herb. Hoover to say anything about it, the royal yacht "The Mayflower" is offered for sale. This boat should appeal to those who have occasion to fish in the Big Ditch or in Brewer's Lake.

We believe it was wise of Governor Caulfield to not call a special session of the legislature at this time. It is true that State institutions are all in need of repairs and additions, but it is doubtful if the legislature would vote the relief needed at this time. It is going to take publicity and education to get country voters to favor an increase in taxation for any purpose and it takes money to give relief when relief is given. The Standard favors the proposition and will carry all the information it can get hold of that will enlighten the voters. A general tax raise will be beaten, but we believe a luxury tax can be passed that will give the relief required.

Soon after the program started at the Malone Theatre Sunday evening the power grew so weak that the projecting machinery would not turn over. It was believed by some that it was intentional in order to hinder the Sunday picture show, but such was not the case, so we were informed, as the weak current came about when the engineer at Cape Girardeau attempted to connect up another boiler to help the unit already pulling the load.

Much corn in the field is a total loss while much that is in the crib is greatly damaged, all due to the warm wet spell of the past several weeks. It is too badly damaged to feed hogs and one man, who was slobbering at the mouth, said it would not be fit for mash when the hogs would not eat it.

We have it doped out that the fires at the White House and Capitol in Washington were caused by cigarettes. The painter at the Capitol had taken a drink or two, so it was told, and the liquor and cigarette smoking was the combination that caused the fire, and still Washington is at the fountain head of prohibition.

Those who are reaching out for great freedom of thought and action, can read to their profit a page from a letter of Queen Marie of Roumania, in which she reminds a correspondent that emancipation and lack of manners are not the same thing.

The commandant of the Coast Guard says that if a smuggler elects to defy the command of the Coast Guard to stop, he runs a serious risk of getting hurt. No one cares what happens to the smuggler or the rum-runner, but how about the citizen upon lawful business, who is told to stop when there is no reason for doing so.

### From The Dexter Statesman

Mrs. Kate Chaney, of Sikeston, and daughters, Miss Lydia and Audrey Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris were dinner guests at six o'clock Tuesday, of the editor and Mrs. Crowe.

S. G. Parker who we knew over at Sikeston in 1892, and his relative, J. H. Ellis, both of Newport, Ark., were here Wednesday and gave us a call. Mr. Parker is in the jewelry business. Mr. Ellis is an electrical contractor.

Mrs. Handy L. Smith and Mrs. H. A. Smith, of Sikeston, were afternoon visitors of Mrs. Ed P. Crowe and husband, Sunday. They ran off from home when their hubbies left for the men's prayer meeting that afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Crowe attended a reception last Saturday evening, at Mrs. Kate Harris', Sikeston.

## Attention Ladies!

With Every Dress or Coat Sent Us  
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ton, tended her daughter, Miss Margaret, who is teaching in Dallas Texas, and was home for the holidays. Miss Harris returned to Dallas Thursday.

Ben Blanton, of Sikeston, with his sister, Miss Catherine and their friend, Mr. Reed, were here Monday to see a surgeon. They had been hunting near Dexter and Miss Blanton sustained an injury to her ankle. One of the excellent surgeons here, Dr. Hoxie, attended the lady and afterwards the party continued their way to Sikeston. It was a painful injury.

Tom Allen, wife and daughter, of Sikeston, with Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Margaret Woods, of Columbia were here Sunday evening. Miss Woods was "Miss Missouri" last year, and, say boy, she was an evidence of good judgment on the part of the judges. She is a student in journalism at the State University and some day will be treading a wide swath she has made in realm of the Exact Art. That is, if she doesn't surrender her career to the one estate better—conjugal cussedness.

Over at Sikeston, last Thursday, we had the pleasure of calling on our fraters, Charlie Blanton and Clint H. Denman. Found both of them hard at the grind, and seeming to like it. Blanton had his newly installed Optimus already tamed sufficiently to eat

out of his hand, but he said it still gets coltish at times and tries to hang its tail over the dashboard, but it sure is some press. A new Menes folder also graces The Standard office. Both these papers ran enormous Christmas numbers. Sikeston is a good town with two fine papers, and both wear the air of prosperity.

The younger Charles L. Blanton had just that morning bought his wife a ticket to North Missouri to spend the holiday week-end with relatives and he was looking up the best auto route to follow—in a few hours, we bet. He tried to laugh off his lonesome feelings, but we were too old a bird to be fooled. Bet this paper's arrival in Sikeston will find him gone Nawth.

### AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

With the coming of long dresses, and long hair in women's styles, we notice a corresponding increase of long faces in the men.

Chilton, ye ed of ye Democrat Argus notes that there is no difference in player pianos and old-fashioned or new flappers. It takes a roll to play either.

After reading the sob story relative to flooding of Linn Creek, Mo., by the waters which will be im-

pounded by Bagnell Dam, the huge Ozark power project, we are reminded of the truism: "Tombstones are milestones of progress".

This is Missouri: "A good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills, a land of wheat and barley and vines; a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness; thou shalt not lack anything in it". From the "State of Missouri" 1904.

Telephone calls we have overheard, "...is it a contented cow, Ruth?" "Is she hard to milk?" "...would like to place my order for fresh buttermilk and condensed cream".

an, 62, Is Found Dead  
With Gas Tube Broken  
—Globe-Democrat, Jan. 3

Which is probably some new malady.

Malone Avenue parkway looks real citified with all of its high sounding shrubs and herbs in position to be seen and smelt, but we are still crabbing about the four or five hundred too many telephone, telegraph, railroad and miscellaneous poles along that bit of beautified right-of-way.

We have hopes that at least a

small faction on that \$4,000,000,000 that public utilities companies have told Mr. Hoover that they were going to spend in 1930 will be spent either on a cable or on ONE set of poles to carry the million or so different wires which seem to be very necessary.

### IDLE TALK AND BANKING

Idle talk has ruined many a man, and many an institution. When that talk is connected with the banking industry, it is often reflected in damage which no amount of verbal excuses can remedy. We have reference specifically to the unfounded rumors which last week, and last Saturday, especially, went the rounds, with reference to the closing of the East Prairie bank. Dozens of persons repeated, "what they had heard" to the effect that the bank was closed; that it had had a big run, and other statements of like nature.

There is not one word of truth in any of that.

It might be mentioned that someone who had nothing to do and who merely wanted to hear his head rattle, probably started that talk, and other folks with still less to do, repeated it.

Right here in Sikeston we have men who have suffered the agony of the damned over just that sort of brainless chatter which led to serious things. It may not be generally known, but those who start such rumors on banking institutions, may some day be called upon to face a judge to prove their statements. Then the "I heard it said" may sound much less reasonable, and have less basis or foundation than when it was originally started.

Banking is directly founded upon public confidence. Without that unseen element no bank could exist long. A "run" is caused when people lose that confidence and demand their deposits at once. No bank keeps on hand at any one time in a cash all the money deposited. Banks make no money by allowing deposits to accumulate dust in the tills, and on the counters of the banking rooms. A bank earns its dividends by investing that money in securities, bonds, notes of individuals and the like. If then all depositors demand their deposits on sight some bright morning, the bank has not had an opportunity to turn its securities in to ready cash and it is forced to close its doors even though the institution

is basically solvent.

A banker will probably laugh at this elementary explanation of banking principles, and this illustration of a "run". We have purposefully stated the situation in elementary terms for the minds of those who circulate unfounded rumors must of necessity be elementary and simple in nature.

In other words, know whereof you speak when you talk of "runs" on banks.

### It Might Be Misunderstood

Sensenbaugh Brothers have not sold their interest in their service station on the corner of South Kingshighway and Malone Avenue. Such might be inferred from the headlines which appeared in The Standard last Friday, reading "Cities Service Lease Sensenbaughs".

The brothers, Art and Bill, continue to own and operate their own service station having merely accepted a contract to handle the full line of Cities Service products.

### Surprise Shower For F. W. Shain

A surprise shower arranged by Mrs. Elma Hitt, Mrs. Ruby Marshall and Miss Zell Meatte was held last Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, honoring Frederick Wendell Shain.

Those present with lovely gifts were: Mrs. Betha Felker, Mrs. Jno. Hitt, Mrs. Frances Kirby, Mrs. Virginia Bean, Miss Neda Harley, John Hitt, Ted Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain and Billy Shain.

Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Miss Maudie Walker visited The Standard office for a few minutes Friday evening, and expressed surprise at the number and size of machines needed to print the paper. Miss Walker suffered a badly injured leg in a Fourth of July auto accident, and since that time has had a pretty hard row of stumps to hoe. Hospitals and doctors, treatments, disappointments and all have become a part of her daily routine. Now Maudie is able to move about on crutches, "catching up with her visiting". She would give almost anything to be able to work again, which is quite in contrast to most of us who hammer away the hours at our respective jobs. The doctor says she will get her wish in six or seven weeks.

### CHARTER NO. 2056

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

## BANK OF SIKESTON

at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 31st day of December, 1929, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of January, 1930.

**LOANS AND DISCOUNTS**  
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security ..... \$796,108.88  
Loans on real estate security ..... 33,274.57

**RESOURCES**  
Total loans ..... \$ 829,383.45  
**BONDS**  
United States Government securities owned (including premiums, if any) ..... \$360,718.75  
State, County, municipal and other interest-bearing obligations of political subdivisions .. 16,031.25  
Foreign governments (including foreign municipalities) ..... 19,075.00  
Railroad and public service ..... 68,132.50  
All other bonds ..... 85,959.62

Total bonds ..... 549,917.12  
Furniture and Fixtures \$1,063.92 ..... 1,063.92  
**CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS** ..... 486,461.55  
Items in transit ..... 23,580.50  
Other resources, Customers Liberty Bonds ..... 146,900.00  
Total ..... \$2,037,306.54

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital stock paid in ..... \$ 100,000.00  
Surplus fund ..... 100,000.00  
Undivided profits ..... \$291.73  
Less current expenses and taxes paid ..... 291.73

Certified checks outstanding ..... 250.00  
Cashier's checks outstanding ..... 50.00  
**DEMAND DEPOSITS**  
Individual deposits subject to check ..... \$1,357,607.29  
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check ..... 8,000.00  
Total demand deposits ..... 1,365,607.29

**TIME DEPOSITS**  
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed) ..... \$231,072.14  
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more ..... 93,135.38  
Total time deposits ..... 324,207.52  
Other liabilities, Customers Liberty Bonds ..... 146,900.00  
Total ..... \$2,037,306.54

**STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:**  
We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., as president, and A. J. Moore as Ass't. cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CHAS. D. MATTHEWS, JR., President  
A. J. MOORE, Ass't. Cashier  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of January A. D. nineteen hundred and thirty.

WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Commissioned and qualified for a term expiring March 20, 1932.)  
Lacy E. Allard, Notary Public.

(SEAL)  
JOS. L. MATTHEWS  
E. C. MATTHEWS  
BETTIE MATTHEWS  
Directors

Correct—Attest:

## Malone Theatre

Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 7-8



Smiling Irish Eyes, sparkling with fire born of a first kiss. Smiling Irish lips singing a love song to a wandering sweetheart. Smiling Irish Eyes, hiding a broken heart as a boy forgets to come back to Erin.

Pathe Review and Comedy

"WHOSE LYING"

## CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY SIKESTON, MISSOURI

at the Close of Business December 31st, 1929

**RESOURCES**  
Loans and Discounts ..... \$160,966.21  
County Obligations ..... 11,000.00  
Overdrafts ..... 3.88  
Bonds (customers) ..... 2,500.00  
Furniture and Fixtures ..... 2,190.00  
Stocks and Bonds ..... 100.00  
Other Real Estate ..... 28,118.20  
Other Resources ..... 5,301.28  
CASH & SIGHT EXCHANGE ..... 123,649.62  
Total ..... \$333,829.19

**LIABILITIES**  
Capital ..... \$ 50,000.00  
Surplus and Undivided Profits ..... 26,809.29  
Deposits ..... 251,952.66  
Secretary's Checks ..... 2,567.24  
Bonds (customers) ..... 2,500.00  
Total ..... \$333,829.19



# DR. P. M. MAYFIELD SUC- CUMBS AT PORTAGEVILLE

Portageville, January 3.—Dr. P. M. Mayfield, 51 years old, a physician here for 25 years, died at his home at 6:30 a. m. today after a long illness with cancer.

He had unsuccessfully undergone treatment in a number of hospitals, but his condition for three months had been critical. He was a prominent citizen of the Portageville community, a member of the Unitarian church and a Scottish Rite Mason.

Born at Mayfield in Bollinger County, a settlement taking the family name, he was reared there and obtained his medical education in St. Louis at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Four brothers of eight in the family were physicians; one of the physician brothers, Dr. J. J. Mayfield, having preceded him in death. During his life at Portageville, Dr. Mayfield enjoyed one of the largest practices of any physician in the district and also did much community work in the way of health crusades.

He resided for a year at Jackson when he first began his practice of medicine. While residing there, he was married to Miss Olive Miller, who survives him. He also leaves three children, Mrs. Luke Lewis of Houston, Texas, Miss Mary Mayfield and Miller Mayfield, the latter two at home. Five brothers survive. They are: Dr. E. M. Mayfield of Manila, Ark.; C. J. Mayfield of Blodgett, Dr. A. A. Mayfield of Sikeston, A. Lee George W. and Hamilton Mayfield of Mayfield. A sister, Mrs. Adeline Masters, also resides at Mayfield. His aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mayfield, also survive and reside at Mayfield. Mayfield was a nephew of Dr. W. H. Mayfield, founder of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill and the Mayfield Sanitarium at St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the family residence with burial in a cemetery here.

## MOVIE KIDS HAD LOTS OF FUN AT REAL IRISH FAIR

A hundred youngsters spent a blissful day recently during the filming of Colleen Moore's latest First National-Vitaphone picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes", which is to be at Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

For not only were they permitted to enjoy absolutely free the various amusement concessions of a county fair, but they were actually paid for enjoying themselves in this exciting manner.

The children, ranging in age from six to fourteen, made up a part of the huge crowd of atmosphere players who appear in an Irish fair, a background for much of the humorous action of "Smiling Irish Eyes". A Ferris-wheel, a Punch and Judy show, a wheel of chance, a fortune teller, and all the intriguing inhabitants of the side shows were secured for this episode of "Smiling Irish Eyes", and the youthful actors found plenty of things to keep them amused and diverted.

"Smiling Irish Eyes", a romance of Erin, was filmed at the First National-Vitaphone Studios with an unusually strong cast in support of Miss Moore. James Hall is her leading man, while Claude Gillingwater, Aggie Herring, Robert Homans, Betty Francisco, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Julianne Johnston and Tom O'Brien are also seen in conspicuous roles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau spent Friday in this city on business.

## "COLD COOKING" TO BE DEMONSTRATED FRIDAY AT MISSOURI UTILITY OFFICE

An interesting and instructive demonstration of "Cold Cooking" will be given by the Missouri Utilities Co., local distributor of the General Electric Refrigerator, at their offices on Center Street next Friday afternoon, January 10, beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Laura M. Goewey, special representative of the Knox Gelatine Co. and a trained home economist, will act as hostess during the demonstration.

It might be mentioned that a similar demonstration arranged in the Cape Girardeau offices of the Utilities Company, attracted eighty women the first afternoon and fifty the second.

The constant increase in the number of homes using electric refrigeration has resulted in the modern housewife finding additional pleasures in experimenting with the new art of "Cold Cooking". Any dish that is either frozen or chilled when served, most appropriately comes under the classification of "Cold Cooking" which, of course, includes a countless number of ice creams, ices, sherbets, salads, etc.

While "Cold Cooking" has undoubtedly increased the joy of entertaining, through giving more diversified menus, at the same time it performs the more important function of increasing health. Children who are given an abundance of ice creams and sherbets made of rich milk and cream will become healthier and stronger. While an endless variety of salads, made according to the doctors' recommendations of fresh fruits and vegetables served raw, will increase the health of the entire family. It is only in raw vegetables and fruits that we obtain so many of the vitamins that are so valuable to health.

"Cold Cooking" will undoubtedly play a more important part in our menus as the years go on, for it not only serves to simplify the housekeepers' work but likewise is an economical way of preparing and serving the best of foods.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.



## WHEN WE'RE NEEDED

When bereavement is overwhelming and the details of burial can be only distressing to the stricken mourners is the time when you may rely upon us for a complete and impressive service which renders a creditable tribute to the departed and at a considerate moderation of cost.

**H. J. Welsh Mortuary**

380—Phones—384  
Sikeston, Mo.

## MUCH MIDNIGHT OIL BEING CONSUMED THIS WEEK

The old proverbial "midnight oil", which is translated modernly in terms of kilowatt hours, is being consumed this week in preparation of High School students for semester examinations scheduled for this Thursday and Friday. Term papers and reports, some long past due, are beginning to trickle in to various teachers, some with and a few without new and used excuses. At any rate, grade cards will be making their appearance within a short time, and then an entirely new set of excuses must be presented, in some cases, to parents of hopefuls.

Hop sing hi, Hop sing lo, Hop sing velly pretty Ho Ho Ho. See him in "Once in a Blue Moon".

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet Friday night of this week at 7:30 with Mrs. Pearl Roberts. Members are requested to be present.

Miss Martha Gould, who has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Sutton during the Christmas holidays, returned to her home in Galesburg, Ill., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Carroll is home from St. Louis, where she has been on visit to her sister, Mrs. Neil Atkinson, and her daughter, Flava Carroll, who has been an inmate of the Shriners' Hospital for the past ten months. It will be good news to the friends of Flava to know that she is expected to be able to return to Sikeston in about six weeks.

## MO. PAC. TO HELP ON MALONE PARKWAY

Four executives of the Missouri Pacific Lines, John W. Rea, General Superintendent out of the St. Louis office, A. W. Aylin, Assistant general freight agent from Little Rock, Ark.; H. V. Gregory, division freight and passenger agent from Cairo, and C. C. Chapman, division superintendent rolled into Sikeston Monday morning in a special railroad car to inspect and check up the local office and conditions.

While here, the railroad executives were met by Mayor N. E. Fuchs and a representative of The Standard, and discussed the Malone Avenue Parkway. Mayor Fuchs gave a brief review of the parkway proposition, and suggested that the gentlemen use their influence in trying to combine the various telegraph, railroad and telephone lines on one instead of three sets of poles which now traverse the area.

The railroad men agreed that the project was worthy, and that the city could depend upon the full co-operation of the Missouri Pacific Lines in this matter. It was pointed out, however, by Mr. Read and by Mr. Chapman that consolidation of the lines, or placing the wires in underground cables would necessitate bringing together the various interested parties. Mayor Fuchs was assured that the Missouri Pacific would take up the matter at once with the proper officials.

The visiting gentlemen seemed to be well pleased with the civic beautification plans as carried out to date. It was mentioned that it was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Chapman that Legion Park was made possible, and that the parkway area are filled in and brought to grade through the co-operation of the city and the railroad company.

Just last Saturday, a railroad crew of horticulturists trimmed and rearranged the many shrubs in what is commonly termed "Railroad Park" the area just north of the station.

Don't miss seeing "Once in a Blue Moon".

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett spent the week-end in Doniphan with the former's parents.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children returned Monday from Jacksonville, Ill., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Huckaby.

Shakespeare probably knew whereof he spoke when he asked "What's in a name", but we notice that Mrs. Goewey is to be hostess at a demonstration of gelatine products this week at the Utilities office.

Mrs. Larry Powell is on the sick list this week.

M. M. Beck was a business visitor to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Rusby Seabaugh of Jackson was the week-end guest of Miss Burdine Schreff.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., is at home after a pleasant visit with her parents at Troy, Mo.

Hop sing hi, Hop sing lo, Hop sing velly pretty Ho Ho Ho. See him in "Once in a Blue Moon".

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, Gloria, of Clarkton, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Phillips are located temporarily at the Jake Sitze home. They expect to occupy the Hanner property on North Kingshighway when it is ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, Mary Helen of Cape Girardeau, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Beasley, also of the Cape, accompanied them to Sikeston and spent the day with her brother, J. N. Sheppard and family.

## MARYLIN ARTHUR IS YOUNGEST CITIES SERVICE STOCKHOLDER

In "The Empire", trade paper of the Cities Service Oil Company, we find that Marylin Esther Arthur, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. "Ichy" Arthur is mentioned as the youngest stockholder in the concern. Marylin owned five shares of the securities when only 22 months old.

Don't miss seeing "Once in a Blue Moon".

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Grover Baker is still ill.

Henry Hunter Skillman and Miss Molier spent the week-end with the former's father, A. B. Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughters and Miss Lillian Gail Applegate drove to Oran and Cape Girardeau, Sunday. While in Cape Girardeau, they visited Mrs. Emma Underwood, who is a patient in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Underwood is 78 years of age and recently underwent an appendicitis operation and is doing fine.

# New Beauty

See the new  
FORD CARS at  
our showroom



**Scott County Motor Co.**

A "Ford" Groves Shop

Phone 256



"You'll like it--I know"

Grocers who sell Golden Drip Coffee are always eager to recommend it because it means a satisfied, constant coffee customer. It builds trade for the grocer just as it builds satisfaction in the user because guests will invariably ask "Where do you get such fine coffee?"

GOLDEN DRIP

**COFFEE**

Hal Skelley <sup>Star of</sup> "Burlesque" Nancy Carroll <sup>Star of</sup> "Sweetie" in

**"THE DANCE OF LIFE"**

**MALONE THEATRE, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

**MATINEE FRIDAY 3 P. M., ADMISSION 10c AND 25c**

**EVENINGS 7:00 AND 8:45, ADMISSION 15c AND 35c**



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
SKESTON, MISSOURI

Printed at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## THE LOGIC OF GOVERNMENT

The United States controversy over the production of helium, a non-combustible gas used for inflating lighter-than-air craft is beginning to assume combustible proportions. Whether it will or not, matters little. The whole matter, however, will give every so-called country newspaper owner, and owners of commercial printing companies a huge pain in the neck. Needless to say also it should give taxpayers a still larger pain when they learn the details of the questions involved. The newspaperman's angle is a private fight.

The situation is this: Last year, the government completed, at a cost of almost \$2,000,000, three helium plants at Amarillo, Texas, capable, it is claimed, of producing the gas at approximately \$12 per thousand feet. The rather expensive plants were shut down in November, and the government in its all-wise policy of "keeping the government out of business", sees fit to buy its necessary helium from a Kentucky concern, a private corporation at approximately \$35 per thousand feet.

This in the face mind you of the fact that two dirigibles, the ZRS-4 and the ZRS-5, will soon be completed—and inflated with helium gas, made in or near Dexter, Kansas, by a private concern incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, at a mere \$35 per thousand. The question begins to concern taxpayers when they learn that this little experiment in private vs. public ownership is to cost the public a mere \$100,000 in this instance alone.

Now to set fire to our own little brush patch. The government is competing with a private concern which the government's experimenters assisted. No one, except the government and experimental laboratories use helium in commercial quantities. Even so, it is deemed wise to pay this private concern \$35 for a \$12 commodity. We wish to call attention to the fact that the same government is in direct competition with every job shop and country newspaper office in the country in printing business. The government prints annually, hundreds of millions of envelopes, pieces of stationery and cards at less than cost of paper to the said newspaper and commercial printing establishments—which, incidentally pay tribute each year in the form of taxes to make possible the experiments as for instance the helium plants at Amarillo.

Tobe Mosky's wife went into the store at Bounding Billows Saturday and actually saw a drummer showing sample of women's underwear right before everybody. She hasn't been so shocked since the cow kicked her.—Commercial Appeal.

During the year 1930 The Standard editor hopes to be of some service to the community and be not a mere peg in a hole. He hopes to be able to render service through the paper, to encourage and build up, to shed a little sunshine in gloomy corners, to give material aid to the sick. These things are worth while and should be the duty of every citizen.

Sikeston has two or three dozen young men and women who need jobs very badly. It also has several hundred people who call them idlers and scold because they don't go to work. They remind us of the Pharaoh who demanded that Israelites make brick without straw. We ought to at least make an aggressive effort to get another factory of some sort or do enough trading at home to enable local merchants to hire more clerks.

Billy Dove, the pretty screen actress, expects to ask for a divorce from her husband, whoever he is. The woods are full of fellows who would be willing to step into Mr. Dove's shoes.

Another tremendous Government scandal! This time in the prohibition enforcement department, fifty million dollars worth of alcohol having been diverted to the bootlegger trade in Chicago through the connivance of high Government officers. But you won't hear the matter mentioned by political preachers and U. C. T. U-ers or other righteous people who wanted to save the nation from Al Smith and a deluge of rum. Nor will you hear much mention of it from any source. Scandal in Government circles has become such a common matter since Woodrow Wilson went out of office that people have come to just accept it as a matter of course and as an established official policy. Imagine, if you can, the frenzy of the metropolitan press and the Uplift Army at what has come to light during the last month if Al Smith instead of Hoover had been in the White House!—Paris Appeal.

A lot of merchants admit their business has not been so good in the past year and that they are hard pushed to keep going. On the other hand, the chairman of the Farm Board, after a visit with President Hoover, states that the farmer is in a better financial condition today than ever, and that the future looks much brighter. He did not make that statement until after he had visited Mr. Hoover. We just wonder if he got that information from Mr. Hoover. But we are not going to get excited over this new and raise the subscription price of the Democrat, nor are we going to increase the cost of public sale advertising, just because the farmer "is in a better financial condition than ever". We will let him enjoy his money and hope that some one interested in newspapers will visit Mr. Hoover and then announce that country editors are in a better financial condition than ever. Then we will have a little surplus money to pay off our notes at the bank and maybe enough left to make a trip to Washington to learn from Mr. Hoover where all that money came from. But putting all jokes aside, the Democrat, and practically all other newspapers we know of, have enjoyed a mighty good year and have nothing to complain about, especially when consideration is given to the problems faced by other industries.—Shelbina Democrat.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

"The university is on fire!"  
Thirty-eight years ago, January 9, 1892, this cry, flung on the crisp, winter air in early evening, startled citizens of Columbia and students and teachers of the University of Missouri.

President Richard Henry Jesse was seated in his study. It was after supper, and he was reading when he heard urgent knocking at the door. "The university is on fire!" came the announcement.

Scarcely able to believe what he had heard, as he later related, President Jesse hurried across the campus to the main building of the university, where volunteers were already at work trying to save the structure from the flames.

It was the evening of the forty-ninth annual open session of the Athenaeum society, and the audience had just begun to assemble in the chapel, in the east end of the building, when the first warning of the fire came to them. A gleam had been noticed overhead just as the electric lights were turned on. Some said there was a patch of fire around the chandelier. Several ran to turn off the electricity, and then, in the darkness of the chapel, the chandelier crashed to the floor, barely missing a score of persons. Consternation seized the gathering audience as smoke rolled from the ceiling between the chapel and the library.

"The university is on fire!" they cried as they fled to the doors.

The university bell was rung, and the town turned out to witness the awesome, if distressing, spectacle. The principal building of the State university was afire, beyond the power of men, with the available equipment, at least, to save it.

While the audience merged in the gathering crowd outside, students and building attendants, joined by President Jesse himself, were in the building, some fighting the flames with the university fire equipment, others saving what they could before it should be burned. Most of the law library, housed in the west end of the building, was preserved. Specimens from the museum were dragged into the winter night and deposited in the snow, the elephant, the gorilla, and the Arctic fox side by side, as one writer described the scene, and a little way off a crocodile, partly covered with snow.

Before the building was deserted, one man had been overcome, and President Jesse himself had been forced to escape from the third floor by means of a rope.

Townpeople, students, and teachers now stood together as they watched. The building was enveloped in flames. Smoke seethed and rolled between and about the columns, standing stately, as they stand today, while about them all was crumbling.

The fire reached its height about 9 o'clock. Ammunition in the armory exploded, as it to climax the event, and by midnight the flames were dying down. Soon afterward a heavy snowfall began, clothing the scene in white before dawn.

Governor David R. Francis came to Columbia; mass meetings were held; temporary quarters were offered the classes, and the regular work of the school went on. Three days after the fire, the curators met in Columbia, to take up the task of rebuilding. When an agitation was started to move the university to Sedalia, during the special session of the Legislature that met shortly, Boone County raised \$50,000 to keep the school at Columbia.

"The fire," writes one historian of the university, "proved a blessing in disguise for out of the ruins of the old main building has grown the University that we know today". And out of that fire, also, came one of Missouri's most cherished monuments, for, in response to the wishes of the alumni, the columns were preserved, and they now stand in Francis quadrangle—relics of the oldest building of the first State university west of the Mississippi river, the cornerstone of which was laid July 4, 1840.

There are so many liars in the world that it isn't any wonder that newspaper men occasionally are under suspicion, the Slater News says.

One reason eggs are scarce on the farm in fall and winter is because the flock doesn't get enough protein in the ration for rapid growth in summer and the hens don't get enough protein during the winter to produce eggs. Proteins from animal sources are generally better for feeding poultry than those of vegetable origin. Meat scrap, fish meal, milk and tankage are all good sources of animal protein and in addition supply valuable mineral. High-vegetable-protein feeds, such as soybean meal, cottonseed meal, peanut meal, and gluten meal, if used in the poultry ration, should be supplemented by additional minerals.

## Chronological History of State of Missouri

168. The Missouri Fur Company established.  
1810. Boon's Lick settlements made—(now Howard County).  
1810. Benjamin Howard governor.  
1811. New Madrid destroyed by an earthquake, December 16.

1812. Territory of Louisiana changed to Territory of Missouri January 4, with William Clarke governor.

1812. Bank of St. Louis incorporated.

1813. First brick house in St. Louis built by Wm. Carr.

1814. Many Indian massacres occurred in Missouri.

1817. Charles Lucas killed in a duel with Thomas H. Benton.

1817. The General Pike, the first steamer to land at St. Louis.

1818. Congress asked to authorize a State government for Missouri.

1819. The Independence, the first steamer to ascend the Missouri River, went to Old Franklin in May.

1819. The Tellmudge anti-slavery resolution affecting the admission of Missouri as a State, passed by the United States House of Representatives.

1820. Bill providing for the establishment of the State of Missouri passed both houses of Congress in March.

1820. Forty-one members of a Constitutional Convention elected in May.

1820. The Constitutional Convention met in St. Louis June 12, and adjourned July 19.

1820. Alexander McNair elected governor of Missouri in August.

1820. The first legislature of Missouri met in St. Louis the 3d Monday in September, with 14 senators and 43 representatives.

1820. An act of Legislature passed November 28, fixed the seat of government at St. Charles until October 1, 1826, at which date it was to be removed to Jefferson City.

1821. The admission of Missouri as a State was refused by Congress on February 11, account of the State Constitution requiring free negroes and mulattoes to be excluded from settling in the State.

1821. The Clay formula, making the condition that the "restrictive section" of the Constitution of Missouri should not be construed to affect any citizen of any State, was passed by Congress on February 26.

1821. June 4 a special session of the Missouri legislature was held at St. Charles which passed the required act of Congress.

1821. The first directory of St. Louis was published, giving the population as 5500.

1822. St. Louis was incorporated by the legislature.

1823. Joshua Barton killed in a duel with Thomas C. Rector.

1824. Frederick Bates elected governor.

1825. Lafayette visited St. Louis.

1827. The Kansas, Shawnee and

Iowa tribes of Indians removed from the State of Missouri.

1829. A battle between the whites and Indians occurred in Randolph County in July, 3 of the former and 12 of the latter being killed.

HENRY TAYLOR (BIG LIZ)  
DIES AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, January 2.—Death has ended the career of Henry "Big Liz" Taylor, baseball player and man-about-town, who for many years was a colorful figure on baseball fields in Southeast Missouri.

Taylor died in a hospital here Monday night of pneumonia, one-half hour after being admitted. He was 43 years old. He also had played baseball in the Three-Eye League and the Kitty League.

From 1860 to 1880 the famous Comstock companies of Nevada took out of the ground mineral wealth to the extent of three hundred millions of dollars.

CHANEY COAL COMPANY  
Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

Red Rose Brand Quality  
Creamery Butter  
on sale at  
Andres Meat Market

J. Goldstein  
New and Used  
Furniture  
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SKESTON, MO.

## GARAGE FOR SALE

All cypress, sectional 18x18 feet, 2-car garage, concrete block foundation, two half windows, four large and 1 small door. Extra heavy roofing. Well painted. Set up, ready to use, on your place \$90.00.

PHONE 643  
DAVID LUMSDEN

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

## The MEDICINE

You Should Take  
After You Have  
Tried The Others

If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medicinal ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, bad to take food. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

DU BARRY BEAUTY PREPARATIONS  
Created by Hudnut  
and for sale by  
Derris The Druggist

## A Comforting Thought

The average person seldom has need of ambulance service. But it is comforting to know that such service is available at a moment's notice. Our up-to-date car, with a responsible driver, is always at the disposal of the people of this community. A telephone call will bring it to your door at any hour of the day or night.

Albritton Undertaking Co.  
Phones: Day 17, Night 111

Galloway's Drug Store

## NOW THEY DIAL FOR NUMBERS

Sixty years ago, a Boston newspaper published an article commending the police for arresting a person who had attempted to "exhort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end".

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Called For and Delivered  
Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store

the Drug Store on the Corner  
The Standard \$1.50 per year.

## Who is the lady of the Blue Moon?

666  
is a Prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious Fever and Malaria.  
It is the most speedy remedy known

Phone 554-633

For Quick and Dependable  
TAXI SERVICE

We are meeting all night trains  
as a regular run.

Day and Night Taxi Service.

PHONES: Day 554 Night 633

"TOOTS" NALL

## Public Loan Plan—We Finance the Public

Two New Loan Plans Offered

## Plan No. 1

Your Household Furniture, Piano, Radio Automobile, etc., accepted as security on a loan.

## Plan No. 2

Your character, earning power, plus signature of friend or co-maker accepted as guarantor of loan.

## BORROW

\$100.00—Repay \$5.00 a Month

\$200.00—Repay \$10.00 a Month

\$300.00—Repay \$15.00 a Month

PLUS 2 1/2% INTEREST

You obtain the full amount of the loan and pay interest only for the actual time you keep money

CALL—PHONE OR WRITE

## PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

412 H and H Bldg.,  
Broadway and N. Fountain

Cape Girardeau,  
Missouri



## WELL GROOMED

The desirability, as well as the importance of being well groomed, is rapidly being recognized by women everywhere. Our expert care in aiding you to keep yourself well groomed is ever at your command.

PHONE 331 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

## Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Building

Sikeston



## We Save You Money on Plumbing Supplies

If you are planning to have some plumbing work done now or in the spring, we urge you, for economy's sake, as well as for increased satisfaction with the completed job, to inspect our supplies and our prices. We guarantee the quality of all materials purchased here. Phone 225.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

## L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing—Contractor—Heating

## PUBLIC SALE

On The Robert Thomas Farm, five miles west of Sikeston and three miles north of Morehouse, near Salcedo.

Thursday, Jan. 9, '30

10 O'CLOCK A.M.

8 Head Good Work Mules, 1000 Bushels Good Corn

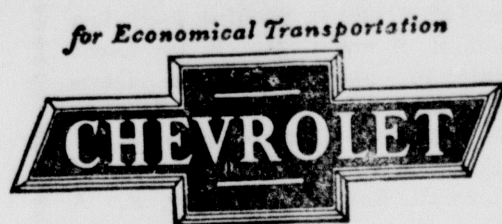
6 cultivators, 2 cotton planters, 1 lister, 1 cotton scratcher, 2 section harrows, 2 James Oliver riding plows, 1 wheat drill, 1 binder, 3 farm wagons, 1 Oehler log wagon, 1 cotton frame, 3 cotton bolls, 3 cotton scales, 1 hay baler, 1 hay carrier, 1 hay carrier, 10 sets of work harness.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

J. W. BAKER, Sr.

R. A. McCORD, Auc't.





# Today

- Chevrolet announces

## THE GREATEST CHEVROLET IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for there are scores of

vital improvements which contribute to every phase of comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof

brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements found throughout the entire design of this greatest of Chevrolets.

But most impressive of all—this smoother, faster, better Six is available—

### AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing

these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—check its new features—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER .....	\$495
The PAHETON .....	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER .....	\$525
The COACH .....	\$565
The COUPE .....	\$565
The SPORT COUPE .....	\$625

The CLUB SEDAN .....	\$625
The SEDAN .....	\$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY .....	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS .....	\$365
The 1½ TON CHASSIS .....	\$520
The 1½ TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB .....	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

**Superior Chevrolet Company**  
Chevrolet Building Phone 229 SIKESTON, MO.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



### PRESS BOX FIRE DESTROYS KEWANEE GIN SATURDAY

The Coleman cotton gin at Kewanee was destroyed by fire, which originated about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the press box of the plant. At one time it was believed that the fire was checked, but fire had fallen through the bottom of the press box into a barrel of oil used in the hydraulic press, which when fired, destroyed the whole building.

The cotton seed house, office and cotton house were saved. Some 25 bales of cotton in the gin and on the platform were destroyed.

### MALONE TRIAL AT BENTON BEFORE JUDGE DEERING

The case of John R. Malone will be heard at Benton today (Tuesday) before Judge E. M. Deering of Potosi. Malone is charged with having killed Arthur Marshall, Blodgett mechanic, last October in a midnight restaurant fight, which started over the payment of a \$1 debt.

The case comes before Judge Deering on a change of venue taken from Judge Frank Kelly.

E. A. Dye, former Scott County sheriff, is also scheduled to come up today before Judge Deering.

### SMILING IRISH EYES IS TO BE SILENT PICTURE

Due to an error in checking up advertising matter with bookings at Malone Theatre, the picture "Smiling Irish Eyes" billed for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was advertised last week as a talkie. We are informed by Pete Medley, manager of the Malone Theatre, that Colleen Moore will smile silently.

### DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS

J. M. Pitman, for several months past deputy sheriff under Tom Scott, resigned his commission last week, and will henceforth be known as "Jim" the citizen, instead of "Jim" the officer. Mr. Pitman turned in his badge of office last week because the duties of being a deputy made too many conflicting demands upon his time usually devoted to business.

### Rev Barnhardt To Speak At Oran

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor of the local Methodist church, will be the speaker Thursday night at the Oran Methodist church. The congregation in that city is sponsoring a series of nightly revivals this week for young people.

The Cole family, who went to Ohio for the Christmas holidays, is still away.

### SECOND JAIL BREAK WITHIN THREE WEEKS SATURDAY NITE

Two prisoners, Willie Ditto and Dwight Leroy Hales escaped from the Scott County jail at Benton Saturday night in the second jail break in as many weeks.

Ditto was captured recently by Constable Brown Jewell and Friday waived preliminary hearing on a charge of stealing an auto, being bound over to action by the Circuit Court. The car was stolen in May, 1928, and Ditto was captured at Mainila, Ark., to face charges.

Hale was starting a 6 months term assessed by Judge Jos. W. Meyers in justice court here last week. Hale and a buddy attempted to "play deaf and dumb" in an effort to excite sympathy and to get material assistance. He tried his stunt on officers at the City Hall, and met a rebuff when his hand was called by Sheriff Tom Scott.

The prisoners had not been captured Monday at noon, although officers scoured the countryside all night.

### DOCTORS HAVE HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF W. B. CHANEY

Word received from doctors at the Infirmary at Cairo indicate that Walker Bell Chaney will recover "unless complications set in". It was stated Saturday that the lad was conscious most of the time, but that he still suffered relapses into unconsciousness. He underwent an operation on his skull Monday, December 30.

Chaney suffered a fractured skull and minor injuries Saturday, December 28, when a bus crashed into the rear end of a truck on Highway 61.

### AT THE HOSPITAL

Mrs. Clarence Carroll is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Mary Lou Nickell is convalescing nicely.

Charles Husher entered the hospital Wednesday night and underwent a major operation Thursday. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Virginia Lee Duncan, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duncan, of Hunterville, entered the hospital Thursday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Bernard Crain was dismissed from the hospital Friday night.

Claude Turner of this city entered the hospital Friday morning and underwent a successful operation that afternoon. He is improving.

Mrs. A. J. Moore, who has been on the sick list, is better, we are glad to report.

### FROM CHARLESTON

(Items for last week)

Miss Lydia Mast has returned from a visit in Cedar Falls, Ia.

Wm. R. Beck of Liberty, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe of New Orleans, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

Mrs. Harold Harvey of Danville, Ill., is the house guest of Miss Flora Faust for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scholtz of Cairo were New Year's guests at the home of Mrs. George Faust.

Al Boone of Carbondale, Ill., has been the guest this week of his brother, Judge James A. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Jr., and Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ramsey Walton and La Rue Marshall entertained the Past Noble Grand Chapter Tuesday evening at the home of the latter on East Marshall Street. Mrs. Lizzy Bryant presided over the brief business session which was held. The remainder of the evening was given over to a social hour, during which the husbands of the members and a few other invited guests were present. The games of Rook and Pinochle were enjoyed until the "watch hour". A salad course was served by the hostesses.

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Bagley, aged 61 years, were held last Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Diehlstadt, conducted by Rev. Hornback, pastor of the Baptist church of Diehlstadt. Interment was made in the cemetery at Diehlstadt. Mrs. Bagley had been a sufferer from heart trouble for several years, but only the past two weeks had she been confined to her bed. Her death, which occurred Monday morning at four o'clock, came as quite a shock for her relatives and friends. She is survived by her husband, Howard Bagley of Diehlstadt, and three sons, Roy of Charleston, Virgil and Otis of St. Louis, one sister, Mrs. Mattie Hampton of Diehlstadt and two brothers, Dick Council of Paducah, Ky., and Webb Council of Kevil, Ky. A large number of friends were present at the funeral.

The Mississippi County Chapter Red Cross No. 374, met Tuesday afternoon in the court room at the court house, and held election of an Executive Board for 1930. The following were elected: E. J. Deal, chairman; C. L. Joslyn, vice chairman; Mrs. P. F. Holmes, secretary; Stanley Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. Rubye Thompson, chairman, Jr.; Mrs. John Bird, vice chairman, Jr.; Hon. George

Kirk, chairman H. S.; C. C. Courtway, F. A. and L. S.; Mrs. F. H. Scofield, H. S. and C. S.; S. P. Loebe, chairman publicity; Elgin Davis, chairman disaster; J. W. Hawkins, W. J. Melton, Lindsay Ringo, W. C. Bryant, J. B. Simpson, Dr. H. H. Cornwall, Rev. E. H. Orear, E. A. Story, H. S. Roberts, F. D. Lair, Sr., Mesdames L. S. Schwab, H. J. Estes, Karl Marshall, Charles Trickey, W. W. Bledsoe, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, Mrs. Homer Rowe and Mrs. R. L. Barry.

Ralph Blanchard of Sacramento, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Blanchard of Joiner, Ark., have been guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard.

### ELIZABETH ANN BAKER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Little Elizabeth Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Ruth Street, was hostess at a birthday party last Friday afternoon. The occasion marked her fourth birthday. Those who enjoyed an afternoon of games, fun and refreshments were: Marie Hicks, Betty Ann Reed, Jamie Habs, Nancy Jane Cummins, Mary Ellen Bailey, Caroline Weltecke, Bob McCord, Dean Righter, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Francoise Kindred, Lowell Greer, Jr., H. A. Williams and Martha Mae Latham.

### D. A. R. MEETING

The D. A. R. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Keadan Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Effie Hunter, presiding.

Kate Harris was the leader for the afternoon, her subject being "The First National Monument".

This monument was erected in honor of Major General Richard Montgomery, who was killed in the Battle of Quebec, and is placed in the Portico of St. Pauls Church, facing Upper Broadway in New York City.

Mrs. Harris gave a brief talk on Angel Island. Mrs. Tom Allen rendered two delightful numbers on the piano, Etude by Chopin and Etude by Leschetesky. Little Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mrs. Allen, played several numbers on the piano.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed delicious refreshments were served to the Chapter members and the six visitors.

### LEGION MEETS WEDNESDAY

Members of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion will meet this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Armory.

### Mrs. J. C. Lescher Improving

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, who has been very sick for some weeks past, is improving satisfactorily according to her attending physician. Green Lescher of Glendale, Calif., a son, arrived Monday to be with his mother.

Mrs. Trimble of Lilbourn was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Cape Girardeau visited with the J. E. Davis family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh drove to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Daugherty of Cape Girardeau is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Burns for several days.

Miss Sara Lewis left Thursday for Florida, after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Harry Blanton and family.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews returned Sunday from Poplar Bluff, after a pleasant visit with the Corrigan family.

Mrs. Harry Sexton and Mrs. Marvin Carroll left for St. Louis Monday for a short business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Falks and sons of Portageville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman and family.

Mrs. H. E. Blackburn of Poplar Bluff and Miss Mabel Byrum of Blytheville, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. Ed Albright.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. Grant is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mason, on Trotter Street.

Mrs. L. R. Burns drove to Cape Girardeau Friday for the Witwer Niemack concert, which she attended as the guest of Miss Frieda Rieck.

Aurey Kirby, manager of one of the White Grocery Stores of St. Louis, returned to the city Sunday, after spending a few days visiting relatives in Skeston.

George Lough, manager of the local Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., left Sunday for a three-day business trip to St. Louis. He will attend the annual retail shoe dealers' convention.

Officers for 1930 in the Eastern Star organization will be installed in office this Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall. All Masons and wives are invited to witness the ceremony.

## A Car Load of Groceries In One Truck!



## A Big Load To Skeston

One of the new trucks of the Potashnick Truck Line of Skeston brought one load of groceries to Skeston last Saturday. There were 21,250 pounds of canned goods, etc., just about a railroad carload—and it came through on overnight service from St. Louis.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### 65c Flat Rate From St. Louis

We now have put into effect a flat rate of 65 cents per hundred pounds for freight hauled between St. Louis and Skeston, with a minimum charge of 50 cents. This rate goes on all classes of freight, so that the saving on first class is 7 1/2 cents per 100 pounds, besides the saving of drayage charge you would have between railroad station and your place of business.

This daily service at low cost will help the home merchant to save greatly on freight bills, which saving he can pass on to his customers in the form of lower prices. And the daily service further means fresher stocks, quicker turnover and, therefore, bigger annual profits aggregating from a smaller percentage of profit on each item. The Potashnick Truck Line, a home institution, is here to help the home merchant prosper.

If you want quick, efficient, dependable service on freight from St. Louis, ship by the Potashnick Truck Line. So designate that it is to be carried by Potashnick and have it delivered for pick up at the St. Louis Terminal, 710 South Sixth Street, Phone Garfield 7491.

Overnight service by a home company means several advantages for merchants, chief of which is daily delivery right to your door, lower cost and immediate adjustment of any rates or claims that may arise—and without the worry of correspondence. Just a phone call.

## Potashnick & Son

Skeston Phones  
166 or 608J

St. Louis Phones  
Garfield 7491

## TYDOL ETHYL GAS



## That's the GAS for Cold Weather

When the tank is full of Tydol-Ethyl gas I know that the motor will start easy even in the coldest weather, and after it is going it runs with a smoothness that assures me a pleasant trip wherever I am going. Better try a tank full the next time you need gas. The cost is no more—the mileage will be.

### MORT GRIFFITH STATION

### Kingshighway GROVER HEATH STATION

### Corner Malone and Scott St. GROSS GROCERY

### TROUSDALE GARAGE

### 1 block west Frisco Railroad C. W. SMOOT

Miner Switch

## SIMPSON OIL CO.



ABOVE we see Mrs. Gregory Jones ordering the groceries—modern style.

She's keeping an eye on the oven while she discusses potatoes and pot roast, cauliflower and cabbage.

An additional Telephone ..... in the kitchen..... costs a few cents a day. Call the telephone company business office.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Company



### The Clark Vault Is Typical of Our Products

The Clark Vault, an honest product that has become recognized as the most desirable vault manufactured, is logically an item in our list of burial equipment.

Albritton Undertaking Co.  
Phones: Day 17. Night 111



## SHRUBS AND FLOWERS ALONG MALONE AVE. WILL MAKE PARKWAY, SHOW SPOT OF THE CITY

A force of twelve or fifteen city workers under the direction State Highway Horticulturists F. H. Sayers and Hillard Brewster, completed a four-block stretch of parkway between Malone Avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks last Thursday Friday and Saturday.

Plans for the beautification of this centrally located parkway area were made early last summer, when Mr. Brewster met with city officials and members of civic organizations. He outlined a plan which, if carried out would have placed Sikeston on the map with a really up-to-date parkway.

The Woman's Club soon took an active interest and finally this winter immediately following the Red Cross Roll Call, a drive was started to raise money by popular subscription. A committee headed by Mrs. B. F. Blanton for the Woman's Club raised a total of \$205, which has been expended by Sikeston's horticulturist, W. F. Woehlecke, on the shrubs and plants now in their permanent home in the parkway.

The work here was certainly expertly supervised. F. H. Sayer, head of beautification work for the Highway Department, personally supervised the setting of plants, carrying out to a letter the designs laid out by Hillard Brewster, field horticulturist.

Each of the four blocks now boasts of an end-zone cluster of shrubs and yuccas. A long, irregular bed was laid out near the center of each block and along the railroad proper. A smaller bed near the Malone avenue side of the parkway breaks up the monotony of the design, as do two smaller clusters placed seemingly at random in each block.

Mr. Brewster explained that his original plans called for the expenditure of more money than was available in Sikeston at present, necessitating some modification. "Nevertheless," he added, "the present arrangement will be exceedingly beautiful in the spring and summer." It is so arranged that additional shrubs can be added from time to time as additional funds are available. It's just like placing a bracelet or ring on a beautiful girl. It adds to the original beauty of the girl.

Both Mr. Sayers and Mr. Brewster concurred in saying that the parkway must be maintained to get the most benefit out of the present expenditure. The sod should be rolled soon, and with the coming of spring the beds should be worked every two

weeks to keep down weeds and to properly areate the ground. The horticulturists stated that the shrubs and plants received were in excellent condition, and both complimented Mr. Woehlecke on his selections.

The gentlemen both deplored the fact that nothing had been done to remove the unsightly telephone and telegraph poles which clutter up the parkway and detract from its attractiveness.

They were informed that this paper had urged placing the two or three sets of wires in underground conduit, but that efforts so far had met with failure.

Those who know and understand shrubs and flowers will probably gain more from the story when they know what has been planted. Mr. Brewster states that the various beds and clusters are composed of the following: Yuccas, Althea, red and pink Barberry thunbergia, Dutzia Graefia Weiglia, Floribunda Chinese elm Viburnum Opelas, Golden Elder, Rosa Regusa and four varieties of spirea. The latter include Spirea Van Houtti, Thunbergia, Close Alba and Anthony Waterers.

Members of the local chapter of D. A. R. availed themselves of an opportunity Friday to discuss highway beautification with the highway department experts. A committee composed of Mrs. C. E. Brenton, Mrs. Arnold Roth and Mrs. Lyle Malone drove out to the South Kingshighway intersection that day and discussed the possibility of beautifying the right-of-way at the junction of the "Y".

Mr. Sayers, Mr. Brewster and G. J. Phillips, maintenance engineer in the local Division 10 office, visited this spot again Saturday morning and reached a tentative plan for beautifying this juncture of the two highways.

The right-of-way at the "Y" will first of all be cleared of weeds, small trees, old fence posts and sign boards. The plan then calls for ripping the shoulders of the highway and also the banks of the V-shaped land inside of the "Y". This would give a sense of permanency and neatness to the junction. A central pool into which the two ditches will empty, and which will overflow through tile underneath the "Y" is to be constructed. Lilly pads will be the main attraction of the pool, while the "Y" will be enhanced with three magnolias and a number of weeping willows.

work to permit starting three full classes.

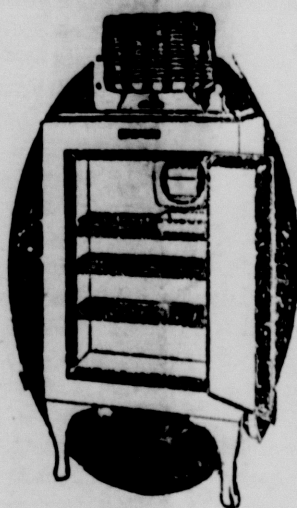
Miss Wilson was in charge of the meeting in the absence of Supt. Roy V. Ellise, who accompanied the basketball teams to Doniphan that afternoon. He will be present next Tuesday evening.

Most of the prospective students present Friday evening were beginners in the true sense of the word. Several stated frankly that they left school in the eighth grade, and are now anxious to "really learn something". It is for this purpose, to give some concrete, practical subjects, that night classes are being organized.

It is hoped that students can enroll next week so that work can be started on January 13.

In reference to paying fees, it was stated that any three subjects would be offered for \$15, two for \$10 or one for \$5. No text books will be required in typing, because typewriters and books belonging to the school will be available. Bookkeeping, shorthand, English and arithmetic students will be required to invest a small amount in books for their respective courses.

Silent  
Oilless



On Legs So  
You Can Sweep

## You Can Learn How To Make Dainty Frozen Desserts Delicious Ice Creams and Crisp Appetizing Salads

Our Office During the  
Afternoon of

January 10th  
Beginning a 2 o'clock

Mrs. Laura M. Goewey  
representative of

Knox Gelatine Company  
will be in charge of the demonstration

## Missouri Utilities Co.

Phone 28

SIKESTON

## BANK OF CHARLESTON FAILS TO OPEN DOORS FRIDAY WHEN STATE CALLS IN \$309,000

Charleston, January 3.—The Bank of Charleston, a State depository which had approximately \$1,066,751 in total resources, was closed today by its board of directors, and State Finance Commissioner S. L. Cantley was notified to take charge.

The closing of this bank was not unexpected by bankers over the district and many local people due to the heavy amount of frozen assets on the books.

The bank was closed, the board said, because it could not meet the demand by the State for the payment of \$309,000 of State deposits. The State board of fund commissioners drew a draft on the bank Monday, which the bank was unable to meet. It has been a State depository for years. Last May the board of fund commissioners rejected a bid by the bank to retain the State moneys.

E. P. Deal, former State treasurer and now president of the bank, said in a telegram to Cantley that the bank would be reorganized.

### Condition of Bank

The condition of the bank of August 29, 1929, was as follows: Capital \$100,000; surplus \$50,000; deposits, \$626,000; loans \$704,295; bills payable \$280,000; bonds \$243,000.

Cantley directed C. M. Duncan, State Bank Examiner of Poplar Bluff, to take charge of the affairs of the bank.

This bank was an outgrowth of two previous failures. The Charleston Mississippi County Bank was formed some time ago, but closed in 1928, and the Charleston Bank was organized to take its place. It is the only bank in the town. G. U. Shelton is cashier.

### Second Bank to Close

The closing was the second this year and the bank is one of the largest that has closed for months.

Slow condition of the bond market and real estate situation in Southeast Missouri was outlined by Commissioner Cantley as the cause for the closing. He pointed out that 115,000 acres of land in Mississippi county extending right up to Charleston are included in the proposed federal Mississippi river spillway project, which has been hanging fire for two years or more, and that there is no way of telling what the government will do as to payment for the land. No one knows its value and it is impossible to borrow on it, Cantley said. The State deposit was secured by some \$235,000 municipal bonds, virtually unmarketable now, Cantley said, and drainage and road district bonds.

In May, the board of fund commissioners, composed of the governor, State treasurer, and attorney general, approved Treasurer Brunk's action and notified the bank the bid would have to be rejected. A State law provides that when this is done a bank has six months to pay back the deposit.

Treasurer Brunk has been drawing on the bank at intervals for small amounts until some \$78,000 was paid off. Monday, when the board decided to call for the remainder of the deposit, the bank officers were notified so they could make efforts to meet the check.

Reorganization Plans  
Reorganization of the bank will be effected as quickly as an adjustment is made with the State, according to George U. Shelby, cashier.

Shelby said the demand by the State treasurer for the State deposit caused the board to close the bank since the payment of the draft was refused.

He said the bank's contract with the State expired last February and since that time the account had been reduced from \$400,000 to \$309,000.

An extension of time for paying the remainder was asked, Shelby said, but this was refused.

The following telegram was sent Commissioner of Finance S. L. Cantley by E. P. Deal, former State treasurer and president of the bank:

Forced to Close  
"Being reliably advised that the State treasurer has drawn on us for full amount of State funds held by us and not being able to dispose of our securities held by the State treasurer within the time that the State check will be presented for payment this bank has been closed by its board of directors pending a consequent reorganization and adjustment with the State".

Shelby said the State retained the securities of which \$285,000 are in bonds, some of them in the floodway area designated by the federal government as a spillway, and which he said are negotiable but which now have a slow sale.

The bank was organized in 1887 and was merged with the Charleston Mississippi County Bank in 1928.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

Last March when the bank submitted to bid to retain the State deposit, then totaling \$379,000, State Treasurer Larry Brunk notified the officers the collateral, including about \$150,000 in drainage district bonds, was unacceptable and that the bid would have to be rejected unless the collateral was improved.

### DONIPHAN GIVES HOOP TEAMS DOUBLE DRUBBING

After driving some 85 or 90 miles Friday afternoon, the Sikeston hoop teams fell heir to a double trouncing at the hands of Doniphan teams. The Sikeston girls nearly held their own but had to be satisfied finally with a score of 19 to 15 against them. The boys, on the other hand, were playing against the 1929 champions and took a severe drubbing to the tune of 42 to 27.

The locals will get an opportunity on the 24th of this month to avenge this double defeat when they meet the victors of the Friday games on the home court.

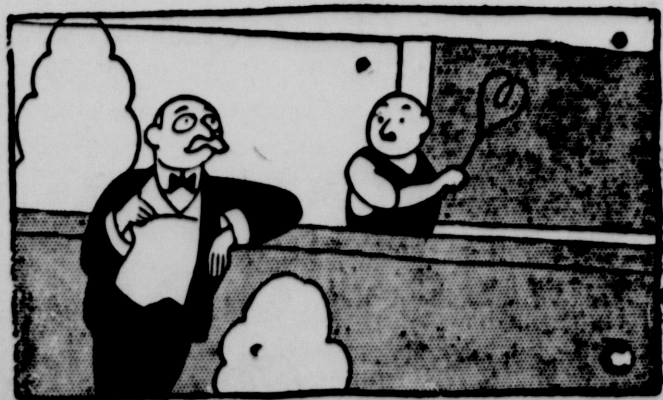
Old-line Republicans of Nebraska are seeking to have Gen. John J. Pershing run for United States Senator against Senator Norris, the present incumbent, who has represented the needs of all the agricultural interests of the Central West and the South.

### GRAND RAPIDS METHODIST HEARS SIKESTON BROADCAST

A party of Michigan tourists stopped last Friday evening at the local Methodist church and soon a camera was recording the odd architectural lines of the building. Mr. Otto De Jong, the tourist, noticed the name Barnhardt, pastor, on the church bulletin board and proceeded to "look up" the minister. Rev. Barnhardt escorted the De Jong party through the church building and thanked the tourists for the manifest interest. The Michigan Methodists had heard the Sikeston broadcast program on December 6.

Latter the tourist party stopped at the Anceel Brothers' filling station and were introduced to Ralph Anderson. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. De Jong had something in common in that both are superintendents of Sunday schools. The tourists were on their way from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Arizona.

Listening In On the Pennywise Family



## "I Beat That Beating Game," says Pa Pennywise

"The back yard rug beater is a throwback from the horse and buggy days. Agitating the dust in a rug isn't going to clean it—doesn't even jostle a grease spot and does the fabric as much good as brushing a billiard table with a rake. If you need the exercise more than you need the rug, very well, but if you need the rug more than you need a couple of dollars, send it to Faultless for a safe, thorough, expert cleaning and scouring.

DO YOU KNOW—that our special process for cleaning fine rugs actually revives all the original colors, raises the nap and prolongs the life of the rug. The cost is only a few cents per square foot.

**Faultless**  
Cleaners and Dyers  
Del Rey Bldg. Sikeston

PHONE

127

YOUR CLEANER & DYER

AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BEANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

It is suggested that wagons traveling the public highways at night have their end gates painted white or whitewashed. This might be applied to all cattle and mules, too, as they are frequently hit from the rear.

This is the time of year that the seed catalogs begin to arrive and those of us who have no garden spot wish for one after looking at beautiful red tomatoes and other colorful pictures presented. It is a pretty good way to put in an hour by the fireside.

Southeast Missourians who have so much corn still in the fields are wondering where all the Hoover prosperity is. Corn in the crib is grading bad on account of four weeks of warm rainy weather. Much of the crop will not be merchantable and no fences to hold hogs to harvest in that way.

It might help to lower taxes all along the line if all church property was subject to taxation the same as you and I. Most of this sort of property is built for show more than for worship.

Years formerly dragged by as do seconds in a dentist's chair, but 1929 went faster than a nickel in a slot machine. The years is gone forever and we won't get another chance to live it over. Most all of us regret that we didn't accomplish more in 1929 than we did and failed to make it the year we planned last January. In many ways it was not a good year, crops failing, markets staying low, money tight and taxes high. Weather was bad and pessimists had a good time. But the old year went out with colors flying, warm breezes and sunshine gladdening the hearts of everyone and giving a glorious setting for the birth of the New Year.—Shelbina Democrat.

Who is the lady of the Blue Moon?

FIRST ISSUE OF OPTOMETER  
MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Volume 1, No. 1 of "The Employee Optometer", edited by D. D. Hill, Charleston, for the Southeast Missouri Division of the Missouri Utilities Company makes its bow for acclaim with the December issue just received.

The nicely arranged folder carries news of Cape Girardeau, Charleston, Skeston, Dexter and Poplar Bluff branch offices of the company. Under the heading of Christmas Appliance Campaign, we find our Grady Davis listed three points from the top of the list. The head man, Elmer Haman, piled up a total of 290 points; Bess Wulfer came second with 280 and Grady third with 270. Grady is also credited with having sold 3 electric ranges before Christmas.

A headline said "Map Starts Kansas Girl to Success". The Maryville Forum surmises she must have had a good figure as well.

As we get older, we have less and less regard for snow, but for the kids it remains one of the biggest thrills of the year to see a good snowfall. With them it ranks with the Fourth of July and Christmas. It's popular with the little girls when they slide in it, but it's not so nice for them after they grow up and have it tracked in all over the house. It's nice for the little boys to coast on, but it's no good when it has to be shoveled off the walks, and helps make it colder with heavier fuel bills to pay. The only kick in it for the big folks is to watch the little folks, if we except the rabbit hunters.—Bethany Republican Clipper.

But the ladies are not the only ones to be confronted with the problem of making long ones from the short ones. There's Obie Wright, for instance. "Lady," says Obie to a fair customer, who had called him to start her car, "you have a short circuit in the starter." "But," Mr. Wright, said the sweet young thing, "can't you lengthen it?"—Auxvasse Review.

"Deputies use horses in jury service", Post-Dispatch headline. Has it come to that? The story continues that when autos were made useless in rounding up jurors who lived on muddy roads, the deputies called on old dobbin.

Children cause lots of trouble by playing with matches. So does Cupid.—Arkansas Gazette.

## WHALES AND FISH

Can a whale swallow a human being whole? This oft-asked question is prompted by the story of Jonah. According to the King James version of the Bible, Jonah was cast into the sea by mariners and swallowed by a "great fish" prepared by the Lord. After the prophet had spent three days and nights in the fish's belly the Lord spoke to the monster, which thereupon vomited Jonah upon the land. In Matthew the fish is referred to as a whale, which is not a fish but a mammal. The Bible, however, was written when whales were regarded as fishes.

That there are fishes and whales that can swallow a man whole is quite probable. Most whales have small gullets, especially those that feed on crustacea. For instance, the throat of the blue whale, probably the largest species, is only about nine inches in diameter. But the sperm whale or cachalot, which feeds largely on cuttlefish, has a throat large enough to swallow a human being entire. The manager of a whale station in Northern Britain told Sir Francis Fox in 1914 that the largest thing ever found in a whale was the skeleton of a shark 16 feet in length. "Whaling captains", according to Sir Francis, "say that it frequently happens that men are swallowed by whales who become infuriated by the point of the harpoon, and attack the boats".

One of the largest predaceous fish, says the American Museum of Natural History, is the white or man-eater shark, which sometimes reaches a length of 30 or 40 feet. Basking and whale sharks grow longer and have larger mouths, but they feed on small creatures. David Starr Jordan, an authority on fishes, states that a fair-sized young sea lion was found whole in the stomach of a white shark. These fish, however, have vicious teeth and it is inconceivable that one could swallow a man without killing him. It is also improbable that a human being could be long retained alive in the stomach of a whale.

Although the stomach of a whale is cave-like in dimensions the high temperature and gastric juice would be fatal after a very short time. One authority estimates the blood temperature of whales at 104.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Dr. Gerritt S. Miller, curator of mammals at the National Museum, is thoroughly convinced that no man could survive being swallowed by a whale. That is generally the verdict of scientists, notwithstanding numerous reports that

such cases do occasionally occur.

On October 4, 1771, the Boston Post Boy reported an alleged case in which a whale swallowed a sailor bit out part of the ship and then vomited the sailor alive on the wreck-plate. What is often quoted as an "authentic" instance of a man being swallowed by a whale and surviving the experience is recorded in Sir Francis Fox's "Sixty-Three Years of Engineering, Scientific and Social Work", published in 1924. This account is based on declarations of the captain and another officer of a whaling vessel. The incident, says Sir Francis, was carefully investigated by M. De Parville, scientific editor of the Journal des Debats of Paris, who died during the World War and who had in his possession the original manuscript.

In February, 1891, according to Sir Francis, the Star of the East sent out boats to harpoon a large sperm whale in the vicinity of the Falkland Islands. A lash of the whale's tail upset one of the boats and threw the crew into the sea. One man was drowned and another, James Bartley, could not be found. The crew killed the whale, tied it alongside the ship and began to remove the blubber. The next morning the missing sailor was found unconscious in the stomach of the whale after it was hoisted on deck. A bath of seawater revived Bartley, but his mind was not clear and he was placed in the captain's cabin, where he remained two weeks a raving lunatic. He gradually regained possession of his senses and at the end of three weeks was sufficiently recovered to resume his duties.

The skin on his face, neck and hands, where it was exposed to the gastric juice, was bleached to a deadly whiteness and did not recover its natural appearance even after being treated in a London hospital, although his health was not unfavorably affected. Bartley affirmed that he lost his senses from fright and not from want of air. He remembered being encompassed in darkness and felt himself slipping along a smooth passage. Then the terrible heat seemed to draw out his vitality and he became unconscious. The other members of the crew thought their comrade survived because he was near the whale's throat and because the whale cooled off rapidly after being killed.

Such is the strange story told by Sir Francis Fox, who regarded it as "well accredited". The incident, however, is not so well authenticated as might at first appear. Neither Sir Francis nor M. de Parville had any first hand information, and we know nothing about the character of the unnamed whaling captain and other officer.—Commercial Appeal.

CHARGES SECRET RADIO  
WARNS LIQUOR SHIPS

Los Angeles, Calif., January 2.—Charges that radio messages in secret code were being used by liquor smuggling ships off the Southern California coast to receive orders and warnings from their alleged owners, in Canada, were made by the Government today in prosecuting a libel suit against the seized cabin cruiser Chiquita.

Emmett Dougherty, assistant U. S. attorney, testified that through radio, liquor ships were in constant communication with their owners.

For a considerable period, Clarence Reeves, special Government agent testified, he did nothing but intercept the smugglers' secret messages. He testified he had established that the call number of the Consolidated Exporters Corporation Ltd. of Canada, the alleged owner of the Lillenhorn, base liquor ship, was RH. Reeves testified the call letters of the Lillenhorn were RL instead of the figures for call letters.

ORAN SCHOOL TO COMPETE  
IN SCHOLARSHIP TEST JAN. 8

Emporia, Kan., January 2.—All pupils of the Oran high school, will compete in the largest scholarship contest in the world January 8, when more than 275,000 high school pupils throughout the United States will participate in the Every Pupil Scholarship Contest, sponsored by the Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

J. H. O'Conner, superintendent of schools, has ordered 193 tests and record forms which will be used in the contest.

The contest, now under direction of Dr. H. E. Schrammel, was originated in 1924 by Dr. E. R. Wood, former head of the bureau of measurements at Emporia Teachers College, and is being conducted for the sixth consecutive year.

The tests will be administered to pupils in physics, first year algebra, plain geometry, American history, constitution, first year Latin, second year Latin, typewriting, clothing, foods and English. The English tests are divided into four groups for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

HORSE BUSINESS IS COMING  
BACK—BREEDING RESUMED

Whether the horse continues to decline in numbers by reason of displacement by the motor car and tractor, or not, the horse business is due for better times in the opinion of J. O. Williams of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The number of horses on the farms of the country declined in 1928 to the lowest point yet recorded, but the market stiffened or advanced. Mr. Williams points out that for several years farmers have been breeding and raising only about half as many colts as are required for replacement of the diminished number of work animals in use.

"Inferior horses of all types are a drag on the market, and undoubtedly will continue to be so," says Mr. Williams. "But the difficulty with the horse and mule situation in recent years has been largely psychological. Breeders of horses and mules have wondered whether there would ever be a recurrence in demand for work stock and have been timid about resuming breeding operations. This has resulted in the present shortage of good work and pleasure animals, a situation which promises to become much more acute within the next few years. We believe that farmers should now study their farm power situation; those who will continue to use horses and mules can now replace aging animals with young stock before an acute shortage occurs".

That farmers are beginning to realize this situation is reflected by a study the Department of Agriculture recently made of the number of stallions and jacks in service in 24 States. The number of these has declined sharply in recent years, but owners in some localities reported that last year witnessed a considerable increase in the number of mares bred.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with bath.—Mrs. Flora Shain, 625 Prosperity, tf.

FOR SALE—1 Primrose cream separator.—R. M. Allsup, Skeston, R. 1, box 27, pd.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Bath. Garage. Call 483, tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms. 120 Trotter Street. Phone 453.—Mrs. W. R. Burks, tf.

FOR SALE—Five-room house at a bargain if taken at once. See Fred Thomas at Sanitary Barber Shop, 41p WANTED—Girl or woman to learn telegraphy. Enroll now. Attractive proposition. Apply Western Union Office.

FOR RENT—Good 5-room house, Well located in Chamber of Commerce addition. Phone 538 or see John G. Powell, tf.

FOR SALE—My dairy herd of nine cows and three heifers. Fresh from November past on. Every cow shows Cow Testing Association record of over 300 pounds butterfat in year. Nine grade and purebred Holsteins. Herd can be seen on farm just south of Skeston. Phone 335.—Arnold Roth, 216 Tanner.

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

RELIEF  
that is  
REFRESHING

"We have used  
Theford's Black-  
Draught for years  
in our family. I can  
highly recommend  
it for many ailments.  
We take it  
for colds and for  
constipation."

"I have four children,  
and I give it  
to them. When my  
little girl gets bilious,  
or complains of  
headache, I give her  
a treatment of Black-Draught,  
and she is all right in a day  
or two."

"Sometimes when I have  
indigestion from improper  
eating, I have headache. Then I  
take Black-Draught. I always  
feel fresh and have more  
energy after I have taken  
it."—Mrs. E. Reich, 2215 East  
First Street, Austin, Texas.



WOMEN who need a tonic should  
take CARDOL in one or two years.

PHONE 705 FOR A NU-WAY MAN

Nu-Way Cleaned  
MEN'S Suits

Speak a Style Language All Their Own

—because here's the service  
you get from

## NU-WAY CRAFTSMEN

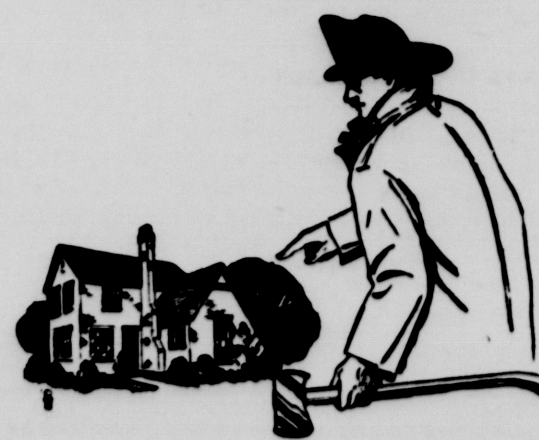
- (1) Careful handling.
- (2) Thorough cleaning.
- (3) Immaculate tailor-shaping and pressing.

You feel the difference  
as well as see the difference  
when you don a Nu-Way Cleaned Suit

Phone 705  
**NUWAY**  
CLEANING Co.  
As you want 'em  
When you want 'em

If Your Radiator Leaks  
BRING IT HERE

Repairing a leaky radiator requires the utmost care to insure a perfect job. We have the tools and experience and will guarantee perfect repair work.

Your 1930  
Insurance

Right now is the best time of the year to have us check your insurance policies and see that your buildings are fully covered against possible loss by fire. There is no obligation on your part when we do the work—but it may mean the saving of many dollars to you.

**YOUNG'S  
PLACES**

Malone Ave. Skeston, Mo.



# Benton, Mo., Presents Its Candidate For The Long Distance OFFICE Holding RECORD

J. A. C. McPheeters was consistently voted into the county clerkship for thirty-six years and served six as a deputy sheriff and deputy clerk, and throughout his long term in public service, was never once defeated at the polls.

In this day of endurance tests in various forms, the nomination of J. A. C. McPheeters of this county seat town for the honor of holding office for a protracted period would seem to be in order. "Uncle Jim", as he is affectionately known in these parts has served forty-two years as an official of Scott County without a break and the man who beats him to the loving cup will have to be a marathon performer of more than mean ability. "Uncle Jim" is now resting on his laurels, retiring from the lists without a defeat chalked against him, and although only a few months ago he was importuned to snatch up the campaign banner and stalk the voters where they were to be found, he, like Caesar, cast aside the crown.

"I am through", said he. "As a candidate", he added hastily, "I'll always have an interest in elections. May even make a speech or two in a campaign, but my days of getting out the vote for myself are gone. But she was a grand old life while she lasted."

Scott County's entry in the office-holding derby is 77 years old. For forty-two of those years he was in county office. He served nine consecutive terms of four years each as County Clerk. In addition he gave six years of his time as a deputy sheriff and a deputy circuit clerk and recorder. His deputyships were by appointments, but his thirty-six years as County Clerk were by the suffrage of his friends in the county, and not one of the elections but was hotly contested. Not once did he approach election day with a "set-up" in his pocketbook.

"They tried to beat me every time", he chuckled, "but they couldn't." By "they" he referred to his friendly enemies, the Republicans. "Uncle Jim's" Democracy has never been questioned.

If "Uncle Jim" has slowed up physically during the past few years he is still as keen mentally as he was at the time he was making his periodical campaigns for election as County Clerk. He is a cheery disposition and he sits on the hotel front porch where he has been a regular boarder for lo, these many years—it is directly across from the Court House—all Benton passes by and wave a friendly greeting to the benign patriarch. It is quite obvious that elections may have been warmly disputed, but they left no rancor.

"Uncle Jim" First Elected County Clerk in 1878

As an indication of the remoteness of time at which "Uncle Jim" began his tenure of office, one is reminded that he was first elected County Clerk in 1878. In that year Rutherford B. Hayes was President of the United States and John S. Phelps was Governor of the State of Missouri. The ebb and flow of politics carried men of different political faiths both to the presidency and to the governorship, but "Uncle Jim" McPheeters was a consistent winner at the polls, always managing to best his opponent with such consistency that his election became chronic.

"How did I do it?" he answers to a question. "I don't know unless it was that I gave the voters good service and always tried to keep my promises. Campaigning in the early days might have been classed as a hazardous occupation. I mean so far as my stomach was concerned. I ate a lot and smoked a lot and should have drunk a lot of liquor, but didn't. I was a prohibitionist—and believe it or not, the wets always elected me."

"Benton is a small town. It always has been, but in those early days there never were less than seven saloons here. Being the county seat it had many visitors and they seemed to think that coming to town was not completed without getting a jag on. Of course, when I was electioneering, I had to make the rounds of the saloons, not only here in Benton, but in the other towns of the county. As soon as I went in the bartender mere-

Courtesy St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Benton Democrat

ly took a squint down the bar and got out as many glasses as there were patrons lined up. He didn't count me in. I got a cigar. But I also got the bill. But with whisky selling for 10 cents a jigger for the best, it didn't place any great financial burden on me. Although I am a man of temperance and always have been, I must admit that most of the votes in those early days came from the boys who did drink. Possibly because I was a lone voice crying in the wilderness in those days. They probably pitied me.

"When I first ran for office there were few good roads in the county. Of course there were no automobiles and I made the rounds on horseback. Meetings were held in town halls or churches or school houses or even stores. There were no burning issues. It was the personal contact, the slap on the back, the questions about the corn crop and how fat the hogs were getting that got results."

"Uncle Jim" does not come from a line of politicians. His father was a mill worker in Northern Illinois when he was born November 16, 1852, and had never been more than a casual voter in elections. But after the boy had received the greater part of his education in the public schools at Santa Fe, in Alexander County, Illinois, the family moved to Commerce, where "Uncle Jim's" first job was with a druggist who was also postmaster. He was the handy clerk who sold soothing syrup and stamps with equal facility.

But drug stores have ever been the forum in which pregnant topics of the day are discussed and when a drug store is also the postoffice, traditional clearing house for small town gossip, it may be assumed that young Jim McPheeters developed a talent for politics in that fertile environment. At any rate, when he had just attained his majority George Arnold, Circuit Clerk and Recorder, named him as his assistant, a post he held for five years.

Immediately thereafter he was named Deputy Sheriff for one year

and one of the proud recollections of his life is concerned with the time he was sent into the south part of the county to bring back a bad man who had been terrorizing a neighborhood.

"He was a big man and a bad man", chuckled "Uncle Jim", "and I was neither big nor bad. But orders were orders, so I saddled my pony and started out. All the way down there I was figuring how I'd arrest the man, as I knew that if he cared to put up a fight he could throw me into the next county if he so wished. Eventually, I reached the town, located the fellow and walked in on him. I didn't flourish a gun nor make threats. I simply told him I was the law and was after him. I told him he might do almost anything to me, but that eventually the law would get him. Would he come along peacefully."

"Well, sir, he looked at me and laughed. I guess it amused him to think of little me coming there to arrest him, a bold bad man. But, by ginner, he said he'd go along—and he did. Next day I delivered him to the Sheriff, who was never able to understand to his dying day how I did it. At that, the fellow was finally acquitted. I guess he figured the authorities didn't have anything on him."

McPheeters Found Holding Office Devoid of Thrills

"But this Sheriff business didn't appeal to me. I didn't like fights. So when the Democrats were looking around for a candidate for County Clerk, the following year, I said I was the man for them. I was nominated and elected. After that it got to be a habit. Nine terms in succession I was elected for a grand total of thirty-six years. I retired in 1914. Positively refused to run again. I figured I had had my share of public office and it was time for a younger generation to take up the work."

Holding office has been devoid of thrills, this veteran performer says. It has merely been a succession of elections with four-year intervals of devotion to his work. A County Clerk

at the best, you know, doesn't lead what may be considered a hectic life. That is officially. Elections even lost their tang after a time, although "Uncle Jim" campaigned as methodically when he was candidate for the ninth time as he did when he was in the lists in 1878.

Election day when "Uncle Jim" was winning his spurs was one of the big events of the county. So were the various rallies held at strategic points. Late day inventions such as radio have all but killed off the latter.

"The people used to come from all over the county to hear the candidates", he said. "They would arrive early in the morning, unhitch their horses, give them plenty of oats and hay and then start out to enjoy themselves. The women would probably spend most of the day in the stores, just sitting around. They didn't have a vote in those days and who was elected didn't concern them much. But the men would congregate on the street corners and talk about the candidates, many of whom took the opportunity to circulate freely and tell the folks how good they were. And when there were saloons there were always drinks for the crowd."

"When the crowd had assembled in full strength there would be speaking. If the weather was good there would be a platform in the court house square. If it was raining we would go indoors. There would be speaking until noon and then a truce would be declared until after lunch. Sometimes the lunch was free—that is for the voters. It cost the candidates plenty. After lunch there would be a full afternoon of speaking and for those who cared to make a day of it, there would be dancing at night. "Election days usually brought their quotas of fights. Men settled their disputes with their fists then, more so than they do now."

Quite naturally a man who has been so signally honored by his friends as "Uncle Jim" feels nothing but kindness for Scott county and all the people in it.

"I have heard", he said, "that politics makes enemies. I cannot believe this is true. I believe that if a man keeps faith with his fellowmen he can have as many true friends in politics as in any other line of business. I say business because office-holding has been virtually that for me. I have no regrets. I have ridden over this county when much of it was swamp land. I have seen it blossom into one of the best in the State. To me we are like a big family. There are recompenses in holding office far beyond the dollars received. Look at this!"

"Uncle Jim" fumbled in his pocket and produced a gold watch. He fondled it as one would a precious gem. Carefully he opened the case and held it up so his visitor might read. And why not? This is what the inscription read:

"To J. A. C. McPheeters from the Scott County Officers. For Faithful Services Rendered."

It was presented to him when he quit office in 1914. It constitutes a generous tribute to a respected veteran.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Charles Henson, Sr. We also wish to thank the Rev. A. C. Rudloff, P. H. Stevens and Bill Marshall for their beautiful singing and the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. ELLEN HENSON  
S. W. HENSON  
CHAS. HENSON, JR.  
OVID HENSON  
MRS. SARAH KAPPLER  
MRS. IDA MONAN  
MRS. ORAH SHADWIN  
MRS. SADIE BECK  
MRS. ANNIE ANDRES

Jamesport—A. & K. Cafe changed hands.

Cainsville—Building and equipment of local bakery leased by E. L. Douglas, who will soon begin operations.

## ROADS FOR 1930

It is forecast that the States will spend approximately \$1,100,000,000 during 1930 on highway construction. Municipalities and counties are expected to expend an equal amount, or a total of over two billion dollars. This is a substantial increase over 1929. A quarter-century ago road building appropriations were an insignificant part of any governmental budget; now they are exceeded by few other items. Our progress, social and industrial, is determined to a large extent by the adequacy of our highways. No community can hang back from the trend, without imperiling its development. As trunk high-

ways are improved there is a growing necessity for farm market roads. A farmer living 10 miles from a trunk highway and inaccessible to a properly built feeder road to that highway, is practically isolated from the standpoint of reaching markets with a load of produce, several months of the year. These feeder, or farm market roads, must be improved or built not only to furnish additional transportation routes and relieve congestion on through roads, but to give the farmer his just share of improvements and public road funds which are expended. Every State, in addition to each mile of through highway, probably needs 10 miles of less expensively improved market, or feeder roads.

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every household Frigidaire  
inside and out is + +

## Porcelain-on-steel

Every Frigidaire household cabinet—even the smallest model—is now Porcelain-on-steel inside and out. Rust-proof Porcelain-on-steel with smooth, lustrous surfaces as easy to clean as chinaware. And all have the famous "Cold Control". See these beautiful new Frigidaires. Call at our showroom today.

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MORE THAN A MILLION IN USE

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Reliable Abstracting  
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Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MISSOURI

## Professional Directory

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Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,  
W. S. SMITH  
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,  
Marriage and Hunting Licenses

DR. B. L. McMULLIN  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Keady Building

DR. H. E. REUBER  
Osteopathic Physician  
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.  
Telephone 132

DR. T. C. McCLURE  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris Building  
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

Phone 904F22  
for  
LOUIS A. JONES  
Southeast Missouri's  
Best Auctioneer

DR. W. A. ANTHONY  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH  
Dentist  
Malcolm Building  
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH  
Dentist  
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 37

HARRY C. BLANTON  
Attorney-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Sikeston, Mo.



# ENROLL JANUARY 7, 7:00 P. M. TUESDAY Sikeston High School

## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

The fire in the President's offices  
set the hammers of the joke-smiths  
a ringing, and perhaps the most terse  
crack came from a well-known comed-  
ian, who said that he did not know when  
that business was so bad at the  
White House.

At the open meeting of the Wo-  
man's Club at the Hotel Marshall  
Monday evening, a Mrs. Hardesty,  
a Hooverer of Cape Girardeau, de-  
livered a splendid W. C. T. U. and  
anti-cigarette address combined. We  
are glad we were absent and sorry  
all the vote-dry and drink-wet hus-  
bands of the city were not there.

Last Monday evening at the Ma-  
lone Theatre was shown a musical  
revue "Mexicana", that was given in  
colors with dreamy Mexican music  
and shapely Senoritas. The settings  
and songs were all that could be de-  
sired. Then followed Thursday and  
Friday evenings the Zeigfeld produc-  
tion in colors that for beauty, action  
and shape, would put the Hollywood  
Bathing Beauties to shame. It will  
probably be a long time before such  
another beautiful production will be  
given in this section.

Although we have not requested  
by either Silent Cal or Pres. Herb.  
Hoover to say anything about it, the  
royal yacht "The Mayflower" is of-  
fered for sale. This boat should ap-  
peal to those who have occasion to  
fish in the Big Ditch or in Brewer's  
Lake.

We believe it was wise of Governor  
Caulfield to not call a special session  
of the Legislature at this time. It is  
true that State institutions are all in  
need of repairs and additions, but it  
is doubtful if the legislature would  
vote the relief needed at this time. It  
is going to take publicity and educa-  
tion to get country voters to favor an  
increase in taxation for any purpose,  
and it takes money to give relief  
when relief is given. The Standard  
favors the proposition and will carry  
all the information it can get hold of  
that will enlighten the voters. A  
general tax raise will be beaten, but  
we believe a luxury tax can be passed  
that will give the relief required.

Soon after the program started at  
the Malone Theatre Sunday evening  
the power grew so weak that the  
projecting machinery would not turn  
over. It was believed by some that  
it was intentional in order to hinder  
the Sunday picture show, but such  
was not the case, so we were inform-  
ed, as the weak current came about  
when the engineer at Cape Girardeau  
attempted to connect up another  
boiler to help the unit already pull-  
ing the load.

Much corn in the field is a total  
loss while much that is in the crib  
is greatly damaged, all due to the  
warm wet spell of the past several  
weeks. It is too badly damaged to  
feed hogs and one man, who was  
slobbering at the mouth, said it  
would not be fit for mash when the  
hogs would not eat it.

We have it doped out that the fires  
at the White House and Capitol in  
Washington were caused by cigaret-  
tes. The painter at the Capitol had  
taken a drink or two, so it was told,  
and the liquor and cigarette smoking  
was the combination that caused the  
fire, and still Washington is at the  
fountain head of prohibition.

Those who are reaching out for  
great freedom of thought and action,  
can read to their profit a page from  
a letter of Queen Marie of Roumania,  
in which she reminds a correspondent  
that emancipation and lack of man-  
ners are not the same thing.

The commandant of the Coast  
Guard says that if a smuggler elects  
to defy the command of the Coast  
Guard to stop, he runs a serious risk  
of getting hurt. No one cares what  
happens to the smuggler or the rum-  
runner, but how about the citizen up-  
on lawful business, who is told to  
stop when there is no reason for do-  
ing so.

### From The Dexter Statesman

Mrs. Kate Chaney, of Sikeston, and  
daughters, Miss Lydia and Audrey  
Chaney and Miss Margaret Harris  
were dinner guests at six o'clock  
Tuesday, of the editor and Mrs.  
Crowe.

S. G. Parker who we knew over at  
Sikeston in 1892, and his relative, J.  
H. Ellis, both of Newport, Ark., were  
here Wednesday and gave us a call.  
Mr. Parker is in the jewelry business.  
Mr. Ellis is an electrical contractor.

Mrs. Handy L. Smith and Mrs. H.  
A. Smith, of Sikeston, were afternoon  
visitors of Mrs. Ed P. Crowe and  
husband, Sunday. They ran off from  
home when their huddies left for the  
men's prayer meeting that after-  
noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Crowe at-  
tended a reception last Saturday  
evening, at Mrs. Kate Harris', Sikes-

# NIGHT SCHOOL

## Typing and Shorthand English, Arithmetic

## Attention Ladies!

With Every Dress or Coat Sent Us  
for Cleaning We Will

## CLEAN YOUR FELT HAT FREE

January 6th to January 11th, Inclusive

Faultless Cleaners and Dyers  
Phone 127 Del Rey Building

ton, tended her daughter, Miss Mar-  
garet, who is teaching in Dallas  
Texas, and was home for the holi-  
days. Miss Harris returned to Dal-  
las Thursday.

Ben Blanton, of Sikeston, with his  
sister, Miss Catherine and their  
friend, Mr. Reed, were here Monday  
to see a surgeon. They had been  
hunting near Dexter and Miss Blanton  
sustained an injury to her ankle.  
One of four excellent surgeons here,  
Dr. Hoggie, attended the lady and af-  
terwards the party continued their  
way to Sikeston. It was a painful  
injury.

Tom Allen, wife and daughter, of  
Sikeston, with Mrs. Allen's sister,  
Miss Margaret Woods, of Columbia,  
were here Sunday evening. Miss  
Woods was "Miss Missouri" last year,  
and, say boy, she was an evidence of  
good judgment on the part of the  
judges. She is a student in journal-  
ism at the State University and some  
day will be treading a wide swath she  
has made in realm of the Exact Art.  
That is, if she doesn't surrender her  
career to the one estate better—con-  
nubial cussedness.

Over at Sikeston, last Thursday,  
we had the pleasure of calling on our  
fraters, Charlie Blanton and Clint H.  
Denman. Found both of them hard  
at the grind, and seeming to like it.  
Blanton had his newly installed Opti-  
mus already tamed sufficiently to eat

out of his hand, but he said it still  
gets coltish at times and tries to  
hang its tail over the dashboard, but  
it sure is some press. A new Men-  
ges folder also graces The Standard  
office. Both these papers ran enorm-  
ous Christmas numbers. Sikeston is  
a good town with two fine papers,  
and both wear the air of prosperity.  
The younger Charles L. Blanton had  
just that morning bought his wife a  
ticket to North Missouri to spend the  
holiday week-end with relatives and  
he was looking up the best auto route  
to follow—in a few hours, we bet.  
He tried to laugh off his lonesome  
feelings, but we were too old a bird  
to be fooled. Bet this paper's arrival  
in Sikeston will find him gone Nawth.

## AS I SEE IT By I'm About Town

With the coming of long dresses,  
and long hair in women's styles, we  
notice a corresponding increase of  
long faces in the men.

Chilton, ye ed of ye Democrat Ar-  
gus notes that there is no difference  
in player pianos and old-fashioned or  
new flappers. It takes a roll to play  
either.

After reading the sob story rela-  
tive to flooding of Linn Creek, Mo.,  
by the waters which will be im-

pounded by Bagnell Dam, the huge  
Ozark power project, we are remind-  
ed of the truism: "Tombstones are  
milestones of progress".

This is Missouri: "A good land,  
a land of brooks of water, of foun-  
tains and depths that spring out of  
valleys and hills, a land of wheat  
and barley and vines; a land wherein  
thou shalt eat bread without scarcen-  
ess; thou shalt not lack anything in  
it". From the "State of Missouri"  
1904.

Telephone calls we have overheard  
"....is it a contented cow, Ruth?"  
"Is she hard to milk?"....."would  
like to place my order for fresh but-  
termilk and condensed cream".

an, 62, Is Found Dead  
With Gas Tube Broken  
—Globe-Democrat, Jan. 3

Which is probably some new mal-  
ady.

Malone Avenue parkway looks real  
civilized with all of its high sounding  
shrubs and herbs in position to be  
seen and smelt, but we are still crab-  
bing about the four or five hundred  
too many telephone, telegraph, rail-  
road and miscellaneous poles along  
that bit of beautified right-of-way.

We have hopes that at least a

## CONDENSED FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

### SIKESTON TRUST COMPANY SIKESTON, MISSOURI

at the Close of Business December 31st, 1929

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$160,966.21
County Obligations	11,000.00
Overdrafts	3.88
Bonds (customers)	2,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,190.00
Stocks and Bonds	100.00
Other Real Estate	28,118.20
Other Resources	5,301.28
CASH & SIGHT EXCHANGE	123,649.62
Total	\$333,829.19

#### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	26,809.29
Deposits	251,952.66
Secretary's Checks	2,567.24
Bonds (customers)	2,500.00
Total	\$333,829.19

small faction on that \$4,000,000,000  
that public utilities companies have  
told Mr. Hoover that they were go-  
ing to spend in 1930 will be spent  
either on a cable or on ONE set of  
poles to carry the million or so dif-  
ferent wires which seem to be very  
necessary.

### IDLE TALK AND BANKING

Idle talk has ruined many a man,  
and many an institution. When that  
talk is connected with the banking  
industry, it is often reflected in dam-  
age which no amount of verbal ex-  
cuses can remedy. We have reference  
specifically to the unfounded rumors  
which last week, and last Saturday,  
especially, went the rounds, with re-  
ference to the closing of the East  
Prairie bank. Dozens of persons re-  
peated, "what they had heard" to the  
effect that the bank was closed; that  
it had had a big run, and other state-  
ments of like nature.

There is not one word of truth in  
any of that.

It might be mentioned that some-  
one who had nothing to do and who  
merely wanted to hear his head rat-  
tle, probably started that talk, and  
other folks with still less to do, re-  
peated it.

Right here in Sikeston we have  
men who have suffered the agony of  
the damned over just that sort of  
brainless chatter which led to serious  
things. It may not be generally  
known, but those who start such ru-  
mors on banking institutions, may  
some day be called upon to face a  
judge to prove their statements.  
Then the "I heard it said" may sound  
much less reasonable, and have less  
basis or foundation than when it was  
originally started.

Banking is directly founded upon  
public confidence. Without that un-  
seen element no bank could exist  
long. A "run" is caused when peo-  
ple lose that confidence and demand  
their deposits at once. No bank  
keeps on hand at any one time in a  
cash all the money deposited. Banks  
make no money by allowing deposits  
to accumulate dust in the tills, and  
on the counters of the banking  
rooms. A bank earns its dividends  
by investing that money in securities,  
bonds, notes of individuals and the  
like. If then all depositors demand  
their deposits on sight some bright  
morning, the bank has not had an  
opportunity to turn its securities in-  
to ready cash and it is forced to close  
its doors even though the institution

is basically solvent.

A banker will probably laugh at  
this elementary explanation of  
banking principles, and this illustra-  
tion of a "run". We have purpose-  
fully stated the situation in elementary  
terms for the minds of those who  
circulate unfounded rumors must of  
necessity be elementary and simple  
in nature.

In other words, know whereof you  
speak when you talk of "runs" on  
banks.

### It Might Be Misunderstood

Sensenbaugh Brothers have not  
sold their interest in their service  
station on the corner of South Kings-  
highway and Malone Avenue. Such  
might be inferred from the headlines  
which appeared in The Standard last  
Friday, reading "Cities Service Lease  
Sensenbaughs".

The brothers, Art and Bill, con-  
tinue to own and operate their own  
service station having merely ac-  
cepted a contract to handle the full  
line of Cities Service products.

### Surprise Shower For F. W. Shain

A surprise shower arranged by  
Mrs. Elma Hitt, Mrs. Ruby Marshall  
and Miss Zell Meatte was held last  
Wednesday night at the home of  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shain, honoring  
Frederick Wendell Shain.

Those present with lovely gifts  
were: Mrs. Betha Folker, Mrs. Jno.  
Hitt, Mrs. Frances Kirby, Mrs. Vir-  
gie Bean, Miss Neda Harley, John  
Hitt, Ted Kirby and family, Mr. and  
Mrs. Bill Shain and Billy Shain.

Refreshments were served late in  
the evening.

Miss Maudie Walker visited The  
Standard office for a few minutes  
Friday evening, and expressed sur-  
prise at the number and size of ma-  
chines needed to print the paper. Miss  
Walker suffered a badly injured leg  
in a Fourth of July auto accident,  
and since that time has had a pre-  
tly hard row of stumps to hoe. Hos-  
pitals and doctors, treatments, disap-  
pointments and all have become a  
part of her daily routine. Now Maudie  
is able to move about on crutches,  
"catching up with her visiting". She  
would give almost anything to be  
able to work again, which is quite in  
contrast to most of us who hammer  
away the hours at our respective  
jobs. The doctor says she will get  
her wish in six or seven weeks.

### CHARTER NO. 2056

Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the

## BANK OF SIKESTON

at Sikeston, State of Missouri, at close of business on the 31st day of De-  
cember, 1929, published in The Sikeston Standard, a newspaper printed  
and published at Sikeston, State of Missouri, on the 7th day of January,  
1930.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts on personal and collateral security	\$796,108.88
Loans on real estate security	33,274.57
Total loans	\$ 829,383.45
BONDS	
United States Government securities owned (including premiums, if any)	\$360,718.76
State, County, municipal and other interest- bearing obligations of political subdivisions	16,031.25
Foreign governments (including foreign municipalities)	19,075.00
Railroad and public service	68,132.50
All other bonds	85,959.62
Total bonds	549,917.12
Furniture and fixtures \$1,063.92	1,063.92
CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS AND BANKERS	486,461.55
Items in transit	23,580.50
Other resources, Customers Liberty Bonds	146,900.00
Total	\$2,037,306.54

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus fund	100,000.00
Undivided profits	\$291.73
Less current expenses and taxes paid	291.73
Certified checks outstanding	250.00
Cashier's checks outstanding	50.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS	
Individual deposits subject to check	\$1,357,607.29
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies subject to check	8,000.00
Total demand deposits	1,365,607.29
TIME DEPOSITS	
Certificates of deposits (other than for money borrowed)	\$231,072.14
Savings deposits requiring withdrawal notice of 30 days or more	93,135.38
Total time deposits	324,207.52
Other liabilities, Customers Liberty Bonds	146,900.00
Total	\$2,037,306.54

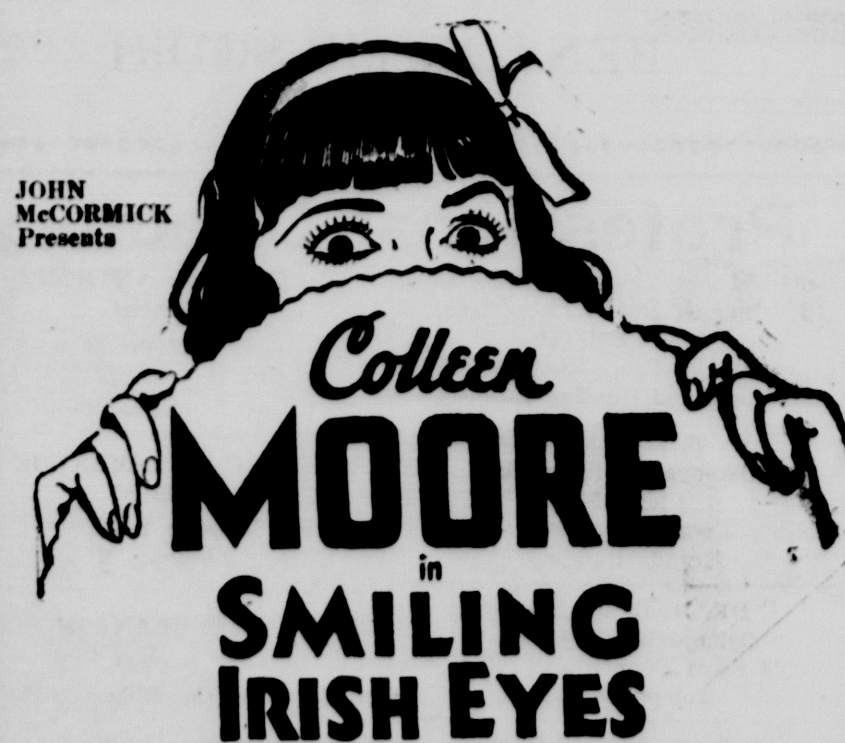
STATE OF MISSOURI, COUNTY OF SCOTT, SS:  
We, Chas. D. Matthews, Jr., as president, and A. J. Moore as Ass't.  
cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement  
is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.  
CHAS. D. MATTHEWS, JR., President  
A. J. MOORE, Ass't. Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of January A. D. nine-  
teen hundred and thirty.  
WITNESS my hand and notarial seal on the date last aforesaid. (Com-  
missioned and qualified for a term expiring March 20, 1932).  
Lacy E. Allard, Notary Public.

(SEAL) JOS. L. MATTHEWS  
E. C. MATTHEWS  
BETTIE MATTHEWS  
Directors

Correct—Attest:

## Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 7-8



Smiling Irish Eyes, sparkling with  
fire born of a first kiss. Smiling  
Irish lips singing a love song to a  
wandering sweetheart. Smiling Irish  
Eyes, hiding a broken heart as a boy  
forgets to come back to Erin.

Pathe Review and Comedy  
"WHOSE LYING"



**DR. P. M. MAYFIELD SUC-  
CUMBS AT PORTAGEVILLE**

Portageville, January 3.—Dr. P. M. Mayfield, 51 years old, a physician here for 25 years, died at his home at 6:30 a. m. today after a long illness with cancer.

He had unsuccessfully undergone treatment in a number of hospitals, but his condition for three months had been critical. He was a prominent citizen of the Portageville community, a member of the Unitarian church and a Scottish Rite Mason.

Born at Mayfield in Bollinger County, a settlement taking the family name, he was reared there and obtained his medical education in St. Louis at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Four brothers of eight in the family were physicians, one of the physician brothers, Dr. J. J. Mayfield, having preceded him in death. During his life at Portageville, Dr. Mayfield enjoyed one of the largest practices of any physician in the district and also did much community work in the way of health crusades.

He resided for a year at Jackson when he first began his practice of medicine. While residing there, he was married to Miss Olive Miller who survives him. He also leaves three children, Mrs. Luke Lewis of Houston, Texas, Miss Mary Mayfield and Miller Mayfield, the latter two at home. Five brothers survive. They are: Dr. E. M. Mayfield of Manila, Ark.; C. J. Mayfield of Blodgett, Dr. A. A. Mayfield of Sikeston, A. Lee George W. and Hamilton Mayfield of Mayfield. A sister, Mrs. Adeline Masters, also resides at Mayfield. His aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mayfield, also survive and reside at Mayfield. Mayfield was a nephew of Dr. W. H. Mayfield, founder of Will Mayfield College at Marble Hill and the Mayfield Sanitarium at St. Louis.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the family residence with burial in a cemetery here.

**MOVIE KIDS HAD LOTS OF  
FUN AT REAL IRISH FAIR**

A hundred youngsters spent a blissful day recently during the filming of Colleen Moore's latest First National-Vitaphone picture, "Smiling Irish Eyes", which is to be at Malone Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

For not only were they permitted to enjoy absolutely free the various amusement concessions of a county fair, but they were actually paid for enjoying themselves in this exciting manner.

The children, ranging in age from six to fourteen, made up a part of the huge crowd of atmosphere players who appear in an Irish fair, a background for much of the humorous action of "Smiling Irish Eyes". A Ferris-wheel, a Punch and Judy show, a wheel of chance, a fortune teller, and all the intriguing inhabitants of the side shows were secured for this episode of "Smiling Irish Eyes", and the youthful actors found plenty of things to keep them amused and diverted.

"Smiling Irish Eyes", a romance of Erin, was filmed at the First National-Vitaphone Studios with an unusually strong cast in support of Miss Moore. James Hall is her leading man, while Claude Gillingwater, Aggie Herring, Robert Homans, Betty Francisco, Robert Emmett O'Connor, Julianne Johnston and Tom O'Brien are also seen in conspicuous roles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay of Cape Girardeau spent Friday in this city on business.

**"COLD COOKING" TO BE  
DEMONSTRATED FRIDAY AT  
MISSOURI UTILITY OFFICE**

An interesting and instructive demonstration of "Cold Cooking" will be given by the Missouri Utilities Co., local distributor of the General Electric Refrigerator, at their offices on Center Street next Friday afternoon, January 10, beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Laura M. Goewey, special representative of the Knox Gelatine Co. and a trained home economist, will act as hostess during the demonstration.

It might be mentioned that a similar demonstration arranged in the Cape Girardeau offices of the Utilities Company, attracted eighty women the first afternoon and fifty the second.

The constant increase in the number of homes using electric refrigeration has resulted in the modern housewife finding additional pleasures in experimenting with the new art of "Cold Cooking". Any dish that is either frozen or chilled when served, most appropriately comes under the classification of "Cold Cooking" which, of course, includes a countless number of ice creams, ices, sherbets, salads, etc.

While "Cold Cooking" has undoubtedly increased the joy of entertaining, through giving more diversified menus, at the same time it performs the more important function of increasing health. Children who are given an abundance of ice creams and sherbets made of rich milk and cream will become healthier and stronger. While an endless variety of salads, made according to the doctors' recommendations of fresh fruits and vegetables served raw, will increase the health of the entire family. It is only in raw vegetables and fruits that we obtain so many of the vitamins that are so valuable to health.

"Cold Cooking" will undoubtedly play a more important part in our menus as the years go on, for it not only serves to simplify the housekeepers work but likewise is an economical way of preparing and serving the best of foods.

The Sikeston Standard \$1.50.

**WHEN WE'RE  
NEEDED**

When bereavement is overwhelming and the details of burial can be only distressing to the stricken mourners is the time when you may rely upon us for a complete and impressive service which renders a creditable tribute to the departed and at a considerate moderation of cost.

**H. J. Welsh Mortuary**

380—Phones—384  
Sikeston, Mo.

**MUCH MIDNIGHT OIL BEING  
CONSUMED THIS WEEK**

The old proverbial "midnight oil", which is translated modernly in terms of kilowatt hours, is being consumed this week in preparation of High School students for semester examinations scheduled for this Thursday and Friday. Term papers and reports, some long past due, are beginning to trickle in to various teachers, some with and a few without new and used excuses. At any rate, grade cards will be making their appearance within a short time, and then an entirely new set of excuses must be presented, in some cases, to parents of hopefuls.

Hop sing hi, Hop sing lo, Hop sing velly pretty Ho Ho Ho. See him in "Once in a Blue Moon".

The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society will meet Friday night of this week at 7:30 with Mrs. Pearl Roberts. Members are requested to be present.

Miss Martha Gould, who has been the guest of Miss Evelyn Sutton during the Christmas holidays, returned to her home in Galesburg, Ill., Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Carroll is home from St. Louis, where she has been on visit to her sister, Mrs. Neil Atkinson, and her daughter, Flava Carroll, who has been an inmate of the Shriners' Hospital for the past ten months. It will be good news to the friends of Flava to know that she is expected to be able to return to Sikeston in about six weeks.

**MO. PAC. TO HELP  
ON MALONE PARKWAY**

Four executives of the Missouri Pacific Lines, John W. Rea, General Superintendent out of the St. Louis office, A. W. Aylin, Assistant general freight agent from Little Rock, Ark.; H. V. Gregory, division freight and passenger agent from Cairo, and C. C. Chapman, division superintendent rolled into Sikeston Monday morning in a special railroad car to inspect and check up the local office and conditions.

While here, the railroad executives were met by Mayor N. E. Fuchs and a representative of The Standard, and discussed the Malone Avenue Parkway. Mayor Fuchs gave a brief review of the parkway proposition, and suggested that the gentlemen use their influence in trying to combine the various telegraph, railroad and telephone lines on one instead of three sets of poles which now traverse the area.

The railroad men agreed that the project was worthy, and that the city could depend upon the full co-operation of the Missouri Pacific Lines in this matter. It was pointed out, however, by Mr. Read and by Mr. Chapman that consolidation of the lines, or placing the wires in underground cables would necessitate bringing together the various interested parties. Mayor Fuchs was assured that the Missouri Pacific would take up the matter at once with the proper officials.

The visiting gentlemen seemed to be well pleased with the civic beautification plans as carried out to date. It was mentioned that it was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Chapman that Legion Park was made possible, and that the parkway area are filled in and brought to grade through the co-operation of the city and the railroad company.

Just last Saturday, a railroad crew of horticulturists trimmed and rearranged the many shrubs in what is commonly termed "Railroad Park" the area just north of the station.

Don't miss seeing "Once in a Blue Moon".

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett spent the week-end in Doniphan with the former's parents.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson and children returned Monday from Jacksonville, Ill., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Huckaby.

Shakespeare probably knew whereof he spoke when he asked "What's in a name", but we notice that Mrs. Goewey is to be hostess at a demonstration of gelatine products this week at the Utilities office.

Mrs. Larry Powell is on the sick list this week.

M. M. Beck was a business visitor to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Rusby Seabaugh of Jackson was the week-end guest of Miss Burdine Schreff.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., is at home after a pleasant visit with her parents at Troy, Mo.

Hop sing hi, Hop sing lo, Hop sing velly pretty Ho Ho Ho. See him in "Once in a Blue Moon".

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Matthews and daughter, Gloria, of Clarkton, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ranney Applegate.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Phillips are located temporarily at the Jake Sitze home. They expect to occupy the Hanner property on North Kingshighway when it is ready for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steimle and little daughter, Mary Helen of Cape Girardeau, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn, Sunday. Mrs. Nellie Beasley, also of the Cape, accompanied them to Sikeston and spent the day with her brother, J. N. Sheppard and family.

**MARYLIN ARTHUR IS  
YOUNGEST CITIES  
SERVICE STOCKHOLDER**

In "The Empire", trade paper of the Cities-Service Oil Company, we find that Marilyn Esther Arthur, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. "Ichy" Arthur is mentioned as the youngest stockholder in the concern. Marilyn owned five shares of the securities when only 22 months old.

Don't miss seeing "Once in a Blue Moon".

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Grover Baker is still ill.

Henry Hunter Skillman and Miss Molier spent the week-end with the former's father, A. B. Skillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowman and daughters and Miss Lillian Gail Applegate drove to Oran and Cape Girardeau, Sunday. While in Cape Girardeau, they visited Mrs. Emma Underwood, who is a patient in the Southeast Missouri Hospital. Mrs. Underwood is 78 years of age and recently underwent an appendicitis operation and is doing fine.

# New Beauty

See the new  
**FORD CARS** at  
our showroom



**Scott County Motor Co.**

A "Ford" Groves Shop  
Phone 256



"You'll like it--I know"

Grocers who sell Golden Drip Coffee are always eager to recommend it because it means a satisfied, constant coffee customer. It builds trade for the grocer just as it builds satisfaction in the user because guests will invariably ask "Where do you get such fine coffee?"

**GOLDEN DRIP**

**COFFEE**

**Hal Skelley** Star of "Burlesque" **Nancy Carroll** Star of "Sweetie" in

## "THE DANCE OF LIFE"

**MALONE THEATRE, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY**

**MATINEE FRIDAY 3 P. M., ADMISSION 10c AND 25c**

**EVENINGS 7:00 AND 8:45, ADMISSION 15c AND 35c**



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
SKESTON, MISSOURI

at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
St. Louis County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line .....10c  
Bank statements .....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum .....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties .....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States .....\$2.00

## THE LOGIC OF GOVERNMENT

The United States controversy over the production of helium, a non-combustible gas used for inflating lighter-than-air craft is beginning to assume combustible proportions. Whether it will or not, matters little. The whole matter, however, will give every so-called country newspaper owner, and owners of commercial printing companies a huge pain in the neck. Needless to say also it should give taxpayers a still larger pain when they learn the details of the questions involved. The newspaperman's angle is a private fight.

The situation is this: Last year, the government completed, at a cost of almost \$2,000,000, three helium plants at Amarillo, Texas, capable, it is claimed, of producing the gas at approximately \$12 per thousand feet. The rather expensive plants were shut down in November, and the government in its all-wise policy of "keeping the government out of business", sees fit to buy its necessary helium from a Kentucky concern, a private corporation at approximately \$35 per thousand feet.

This in the face of the fact that two dirigibles, the ZRS-4 and the ZRS-5, will soon be completed—and inflated with helium gas, made in or near Dexter, Kansas, by a private concern incorporated under the laws of Kentucky, at a mere \$35 per thousand. The question begins to concern taxpayers when they learn that this little experiment in private vs. public ownership is to cost the public a mere \$100,000 in this instance alone.

Now to set fire to our own little brush patch. The government is competing with a private concern which the government's experimenters assisted. No one, except the government and experimental laboratories use helium in commercial quantities. Even so, it is deemed wise to pay this private concern \$35 for a \$12 commodity. We wish to call attention to the fact that the same government is in direct competition with every job shop and country newspaper office in the country in printing business. The government prints annually, hundreds of millions of envelopes, pieces of stationery and cards at less than cost of paper to the said newspaper and commercial printing establishments—which, incidentally pay tribute each year in the form of taxes to make possible the experiments as for instance the helium plants at Amarillo.

Tobe Mosley's wife went into the store at Bounding Billows Saturday and actually saw a drummer showing sample of women's underwear right before everybody. She hasn't been so shocked since the cow kicked her.—Commercial Appeal.

During the year 1930 The Standard editor hopes to be of some service to the community and be not a mere peg in a hole. He hopes to be able to render service through the paper, to encourage and build up, to shed a little sunshine in gloomy corners, to give material aid to the sick. These things are worth while and should be the duty of every citizen.

Sikeston has two or three dozen young men and women who need jobs very badly. It also has several hundred people who call them idlers and scold because they don't go to work. They remind us of the Pharaoh who demanded that Israelites make brick without straw. We ought to at least make an aggressive effort to get an other factory of some sort or do enough trading at home to enable local merchants to hire more clerks.

Billy Dove, the pretty screen actress, expects to ask for a divorce from her husband, whoever he is. The woods are full of fellows who would be willing to step into Mr. Dove's shoes.

Another tremendous Government scandal! This time in the prohibition enforcement department, fifty million dollars worth of alcohol having been diverted to the bootlegger trade in Chicago through the connivance of high Government officers. But you won't hear the matter mentioned by political preachers and U. C. T. U.ers or other righteous people who wanted to save the nation from Al Smith and a deluge of rum. Nor will you hear much mention of it from any source.

Scandal in Government circles has become such a common matter since Woodrow Wilson went out of office that people have come to just accept it as a matter of course and as an established official policy. Imagine, if you can, the frenzy of the metropolitan press and the Uplift Army at what has come to light during the last month if Al Smith instead of Hoover had been in the White House!—Paris Appeal.

A lot of merchants admit their business has not been so good in the past year and that they are hard pushed to keep going. On the other hand, the chairman of the Farm Board, after a visit with President Hoover, states that the farmer is in a better financial condition today than ever, and that the future looks much brighter. He did not make that statement until after he had visited Mr. Hoover. We just wonder if he got that information from Mr. Hoover. But we are not going to get excited over this new and raise the subscription price of the Democrat, nor are we going to increase the cost of public sale advertising, just because the farmer "is in a better financial condition than ever". We will let him enjoy his money and hope that some one interested in newspapers will visit Mr. Hoover and then announce that country editors are in a better financial condition than ever. Then we will have a little surplus money to pay off our notes at the bank and maybe enough left to make a trip to Washington to learn from Mr. Hoover where all that money came from. But putting all jokes aside, the Democrat, and practically all other newspapers we know of, have enjoyed a mighty good year and have nothing to complain about, especially when consideration is given to the problems faced by other industries.—Shelbina Democrat.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

"The university is on fire!" Thirty-eight years ago, January 9, 1892, this cry, flung on the crisp, winter air in early evening, startled citizens of Columbia and students and teachers of the University of Missouri.

President Richard Henry Jesse was seated in his study. It was after supper, and he was reading when he heard urgent knocking at the door. "The university is on fire!" came the announcement.

Scarcely able to believe what he had heard, as he later related, President Jesse hurried across the campus to the main building of the university, where volunteers were already at work trying to save the structure from the flames.

It was the evening of the forty-ninth annual open session of the Athenaeum society, and the audience had just begun to assemble in the chapel, in the east end of the building, when the first warning of the fire came to them. A gleam had been noticed overhead just as the electric lights were turned on. Some said there was a patch of fire around the chandelier. Several ran to turn off the electricity, and then, in the darkness of the chapel, the chandelier crashed to the floor, barely missing a score of persons. Consternation seized the gathering audience as smoke rolled from the ceiling between the chapel and the library.

"The university is on fire!" they cried as they fled to the doors.

The university bell was rung, and the town turned out to witness the awesome, if distressing, spectacle. The principal building of the State university was afire, beyond the power of men, with the available equipment, at least, to save it.

While the audience merged in the gathering crowd outside, students and building attendants, joined by President Jesse himself, were in the building, some fighting the flames with the university fire equipment, others saving what they could before it should be burned. Most of the law library, housed in the west end of the building, was preserved. Specimens from the museum were dragged out into the winter night and deposited in the snow, the elephant, the gorilla, and the Arctic fox by side, as one writer described the scene, and a little way off a crocodile, partly covered with snow.

Before the building was deserted, one man had been overcome, and President Jesse himself had been forced to escape from the third floor by means of a rope.

Townpeople, students, and teachers now stood together as they watched. The building was enveloped in flames. Smoke seethed and rolled between and about the columns standing stately, as they stand today, while about them all was crumbling.

The fire reached its height about 9 o'clock. Ammunition in the armory exploded, as it to climax the event, and by midnight the flames were dying down. Soon afterward a heavy snowfall began, clothing the scene in white before dawn.

Governor David R. Francis came to Columbia; mass meetings were held; temporary quarters were offered the classes, and the regular work of the school went on. Three days after the fire, the curators met in Columbia, to take up the task of rebuilding. When an agitation was started to move the university to Sedalia, during the special session of the Legislature that met shortly, Boone County raised \$50,000 to keep the school at Columbia.

"The fire," writes one historian of the university, "proved a blessing in disguise for out of the ruins of the old main building has grown the University that we know today". And out of that fire, also, came one of Missouri's most cherished monuments, for, in response to the wishes of the alumni, the columns were preserved, and they now stand in Francis quadrangle—relics of the oldest building of the first State university west of the Mississippi river, the cornerstone of which was laid July 4, 1840.

There are so many liars in the world that it isn't any wonder that newspaper men occasionally are under suspicion, the Slater News says.

One reason eggs are scarce on the farm in fall and winter is because the flock doesn't get enough protein in the ration for rapid growth in summer and the hens don't get enough protein during the winter to produce eggs. Proteins from animal sources are generally better for feeding poultry than those of vegetable origin. Meat scrap, fish meal, milk and tankage are all good sources of animal protein and in addition supply valuable mineral. High-vegetable-protein feeds, such as soybean meal, cottonseed meal, peanut meal, and gluten meal, if used in the poultry ration, should be supplemented by additional minerals.

## Chronological History of State of Missouri

108. The Missouri Fur Company established.

1810. Boon's Lick settlements made—(now Howard County).

1810. Benjamin Howard governor.

1811. New Madrid destroyed by an earthquake, December 16.

1812. Territory of Louisiana changed to Territory of Missouri.

January 4, with William Clarke governor.

1812. Bank of St. Louis incorporated.

1813. First brick house in St. Louis built by Wm. Carr.

1814. Many Indian massacres occurred in Missouri.

1817. Charles Lucas killed in a duel with Thomas H. Benton.

1817. The General Pike, the first steamer to land at St. Louis.

1818. Congress asked to authorize a State government for Missouri.

1819. The Independence, the first steamer to ascend the Missouri River, went to Old Franklin in May.

1819. The Tellmidge anti-slavery resolution affecting the admission of Missouri as a State, passed by the United States House of Representatives.

1820. Bill providing for the establishment of the State of Missouri passed both houses of Congress in March.

1820. Forty-one members of a Constitutional Convention elected in May.

1820. The Constitutional Convention met in St. Louis June 12, and adjourned July 19.

1820. Alexander McNair elected governor of Missouri in August.

1820. The first legislature of Missouri met in St. Louis the 3d Monday in September, with 14 senators and 43 representatives.

1820. An act of Legislature passed November 28, fixed the seat of government at St. Charles until October 1, 1826, at which date it was to be removed to Jefferson City.

1821. The admission of Missouri as a State was refused by Congress on February 11, account of the State Constitution requiring free negroes and mulattoes to be excluded from settling in the State.

1821. The Clay formula, making the condition that the "restrictive section" of the Constitution of Missouri should not be construed to affect any citizen of any State, was passed by Congress on February 26.

1821. June 4 a special session of the Missouri legislature was held at St. Charles which passed the required act of Congress.

1821. The first directory of St. Louis was published, giving the population as 5500.

1822. St. Louis was incorporated by the legislature.

1823. Joshua Barton killed in a duel with Thomas C. Rector.

1824. Frederick Bates elected governor.

1825. Lafayette visited St. Louis.

1827. The Kansas, Shawnee and

Iowa tribes of Indians removed from the State of Missouri.

1829. A battle between the whites and Indians occurred in Randolph County in July, 3 of the former and 12 of the latter being killed.

## HENRY TAYLOR (BIG LIZ) DIES AT POPLAR BLUFF

Poplar Bluff, January 2.—Death has ended the career of Henry "Big Liz" Taylor, baseball player and man-about-town, who for many years was a colorful figure on baseball fields in Southeast Missouri.

Taylor died in a hospital here Monday night of pneumonia, one-half hour after being admitted. He was 43 years old. He also had played baseball in the Three-Eye League and the Kitty League.

From 1860 to 1880 the famous Comstock companies of Nevada took out of the ground mineral wealth to the extent of three hundred millions of dollars.

## CHANEY COAL COMPANY

Sells good coal at a reasonable price and fair treatment. Call phone 29, office; 83, residence. tf.

## Red Rose Brand Quality Creamery Butter

on sale at

Andres Meat Market

## J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.

SKESTON, MO.

## GARAGE FOR SALE

All cypress, sectional 18x18 feet, 2-car garage, concrete block foundation, two half windows, four large and 1 small door. Extra heavy roofing. Well painted. Set up, ready to use, on your place \$90.00.

PHONE 643

DAVID LUMSDEN

## The MEDICINE

You Should Take After You Have Tried The Others

If you wake up in the morning with spots before your eyes, swimming in your head, coated tongue, bad taste in your mouth, you are bilious, your liver is out of order. If you have gas pains, belching, bloating, indigestion after meals, your stomach is out of order. If you are unable to sleep all through the night, have to get up to answer nature's call, your kidneys are not properly functioning, then these symptoms are nature's warning. Something is wrong, therefore, it is reasonable that nature has provided the remedy and that remedy is Herb Extract, formerly called Herb Juice, made from nature's herbs. The liquid is the extract from Cascara Bark, Senna Leaves, Gentian Root, Jalap, Rhubarb, combined with other valuable medical ingredients properly blended in one of the largest laboratories in America. This Herbal Extract Remedy is said to be the most effective yet discovered for all ailments where free action of the bowels is necessary. If you have any of the symptoms named above, and no energy, no vitality, no appetite, feel sluggish, you're weak, run-down, under weight, bad complexion, easy to take cold, your entire system may need cleansing. Calomel is a mineral and poisonous. Herb Extract is nature's remedy, purely vegetable and harmless. Effective laxative, quick results, thoroughly cleanses intestinal tract. Esteemed Virginia woman writes: "Herb Extract brought me perfect health after other medicines failed." Prominent Houston, Texas, city official writes: "Before I started taking Herb Extract I suffered every day with indigestion, had to take soda. Have taken three bottles Herb Extract, can now eat anything without discomfort." You don't need any pills with this medicine. Demand the genuine as shown above. Now on sale at all druggists.

These DuBarry Preparations will take care of it—and are specially and scientifically compounded for use in your own home.....of exquisite quality and purity.

DuBarry Cleansing Cream—\$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.50.

DuBarry Skin Tonic and Freshener—\$1.00, \$1.75.

DuBarry Skin Food—\$1.50, \$2.50.

Muscle Oil—\$1.50

DU BARRY BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Created by Hudnut

and for sale by

Derris The Druggist

## A Comforting Thought

The average person seldom has need of ambulance service. But it is comforting to know that such service is available at a moment's notice. Our up-to-date car, with a responsible driver, is always at the disposal of the people of this community. A telephone call will bring it to your door at any hour of the day or night.

Albritton Undertaking Co.

Phones: Day 17, Night 111

## Galloway's Drug Store

## NOW THEY DIAL FOR NUMBERS

Sixty years ago, a Boston newspaper published an article commending the police for arresting a person who had attempted to "exhort funds from ignorant and superstitious people by exhibiting a device which he says will convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener at the other end".

## PRESCRIPTIONS

Called For and Delivered

Phone 3

Galloway's Drug Store

the Drug Store on the Corner The Standard \$1.50 per year.

## Who is the lady of the Blue Moon?

666 is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known

Phone 554--633

For Quick and Dependable TAXI SERVICE

We are meeting all night trains as a regular run.

Day and Night Taxi Service.

PHONES: Day 554 Night 633

"TOOTS" NALL

## Public Loan Plan—We Finance the Public

Two New Loan Plans Offered

## Plan No. 1

Your Household Furniture, Piano, Radio Automobile, etc., accepted as security on a loan.

## Plan No. 2

Your character, earning power, plus signature of friend or co-maker accepted as guarantor of loan.

## BORROW

\$100.00—Repay \$5.00 a Month

\$200.00—Repay \$10.00 a Month

\$300.00—Repay \$15.00 a Month

PLUS 2½% INTEREST

You obtain the full amount of the loan and pay interest only for the actual time you keep money

CALL—PHONE OR WRITE

## PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

412 H and H Bldg., Broadway and N. Fountain

Cape Girardeau, Missouri



## WELL GROOMED

The desirability, as well as the importance of being well groomed, is rapidly being recognized by women everywhere. Our expert care in aiding you to keep yourself well groomed is ever at your command.

PHONE 331 FOR AN APPOINTMENT

## Scottie's Beauty Salon

Young Building

Sikeston

## PUBLIC SALE

On The Robert Thomas Farm, five miles west of Skeston and three miles north of Morehouse, near Salcedo.

Thursday, Jan. 9, '30

10 O'CLOCK A. M.

8 Head Good Work Mules, 1000 Bushels Good Corn

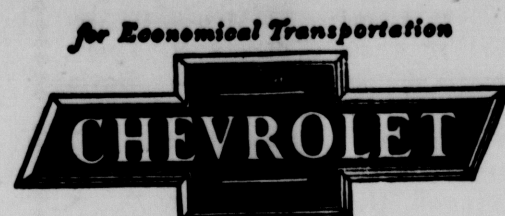
6 cultivators, 2 cotton planters, 1 lister, 1 cotton scratcher, 2 section harrows, 2 James Oliver riding plows, 1 wheat drill, 1 binder, 3 farm wagons, 1 Oehler log wagon, 1 cotton frame, 3 cotton houses, 3 cotton scales, 1 hay baler, 1 hay carrier, 1 hay carrier, 10 sets of work harness.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

J. W. BAKER, Sr.

R. A. McCORD, Auc't.





# Today

## - Chevrolet announces

# THE GREATEST

# CHEVROLET

### IN CHEVROLET HISTORY

Today, Chevrolet presents the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History—a smoother, faster, better Six—with beautiful new bodies by Fisher.

Basically, it is the same sturdy, substantial Six which won such tremendous popularity in 1929. But it is a greater car in every way—for there are scores of

vital improvements which contribute to every phase of comfort, performance, endurance and safety!

An improved six-cylinder valve-in-head motor, with its capacity increased to 50 horsepower; four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; fully-enclosed internal-expanding weather-proof

brakes; a new dash gasoline gauge; heavier and stronger rear axle; Fisher non-glare windshield; larger tires—

—these are typical of the many improvements found throughout the entire design of this greatest of Chevrolets.

But most impressive of all—this smoother, faster, better Six is available—

## AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

During 1929, more than a million three hundred thousand persons bought six-cylinder Chevrolets. This enormous volume has made possible many savings in the Chevrolet factories—and, in keeping with its long-established policy, Chevrolet is sharing

these savings with the public. No written description can do justice to the extra value and quality provided in this new car. Visit your Chevrolet dealer—see this car—check its new features—ride in it—and judge for yourself the sensational value it represents.

The ROADSTER .....	\$495
The PAHETON .....	\$495
The SPORT ROADSTER .....	\$525
The COACH .....	\$565
The COUPE .....	\$565
The SPORT COUPE .....	\$625

The CLUB SEDAN .....	\$625
The SEDAN .....	\$675
The SEDAN DELIVERY .....	\$595
The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS .....	\$365
The 1½ TON CHASSIS .....	\$520
The 1½ TON CHASSIS, WITH CAB .....	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

# Superior Chevrolet Company

Chevrolet Building Phone 229 SIKESTON, MO.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



**PRESS BOX FIRE DESTROYS KEWANEE GIN SATURDAY**

The Coleman cotton gin at Kewanee was destroyed by fire, which originated about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the press box of the plant. At one time it was believed that the fire was checked, but fire had fallen through the bottom of the press box into a barrel of oil used in the hydraulic press, which when fired, destroyed the whole building.

The cotton seed house, office and cotton house were saved. Some 25 bales of cotton in the gin and on the platform were destroyed.

**MALONE TRIAL AT BENTON BEFORE JUDGE DEERING**

The case of John R. Malone will be heard at Benton today (Tuesday) before Judge E. M. Deering of Potosi. Malone is charged with having killed Arthur Marshall, Blodgett mechanic, last October in a midnight restaurant fight, which started over the payment of a \$1 debt.

The case comes before Judge Deering on a change of venue taken from Judge Frank Kelly.

E. A. Dye, former Scott County sheriff, is also scheduled to come up today before Judge Deering.

**SMILING IRISH EYES IS TO BE SILENT PICTURE**

Due to an error in checking up advertising matter with bookings at Malone Theatre, the picture "Smiling Irish Eyes" billed for Tuesday and Wednesday of this week was advertised last week as a talkie. We are informed by Pete Medley, manager of the Malone Theatre, that Colleen Moore will smile silently.

**DEPUTY SHERIFF RESIGNS**

J. M. Pitman, for several months past deputy sheriff under Tom Scott, resigned his commission last week, and will henceforth be known as "Jim" the citizen, instead of "Jim" the officer. Mr. Pitman turned in his badge of office last week because his duties of being a deputy made too many conflicting demands upon his time usually devoted to business.

**Rev Barnhardt To Speak At Oran**

Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor of the local Methodist church, will be the speaker Thursday night at the Oran Methodist church. The congregation in that city is sponsoring a series of nightly services this week for young people.

The Cole family, who went to Ohio for the Christmas holidays, is still away.

**SECOND JAIL BREAK WITHIN THREE WEEKS SATURDAY NITE**

Two prisoners, Willie Ditto and Dwight Leroy Hales escaped from the Scott County jail at Benton Saturday night in the second jail break in as many weeks.

Ditto was captured recently by Constable Brown Jewell and Friday waived preliminary hearing on a charge of stealing an auto, being bound over to action by the Circuit Court. The car was stolen in May, 1928, and Ditto was captured at Mainila, Ark., to face charges.

Hale was starting a 6 months term assessed by Judge Jos. W. Meyers in justice court here last week. Hale and a buddy attempted to "play deaf and dumb" in an effort to excite sympathy and to get material assistance. He tried his stunt on officers at the City Hall, and met a rebuff when his hand was called by Sheriff Tom Scott.

The prisoners had not been captured Monday at noon, although officers scoured the countryside all night.

**DOCTORS HAVE HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF W. B. CHANEY**

Word received from doctors at the Infirmary at Cairo indicate that Walker Bell Chaney will recover "unless complications set in". It was stated Saturday that the lad was conscious most of the time, but that he still suffered relapses into unconsciousness. He underwent an operation on his skull Monday, December 30.

Chaney suffered a fractured skull and minor injuries Saturday, December 28, when a bus crashed into the rear end of a truck on Highway 61.

**AT THE HOSPITAL**

Mrs. Clarence Carroll is improving satisfactorily.

Miss Mary Lou Nickell is convalescing nicely.

Charles Husher entered the hospital Wednesday night and underwent a major operation Thursday. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

Virginia Lee Duncan, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Duncan, of Hunterville, entered the hospital Thursday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Bernard Crain was dismissed from the hospital Friday night.

Claude Turner of this city entered the hospital Friday morning and underwent a successful operation that afternoon. He is improving.

Mrs. A. J. Moore, who has been on the sick list, is better, we are glad to report.

**FROM CHARLESTON**

(Items for last week)

Miss Lydia Mast has returned from a visit in Cedar Falls, Ia.

Wm. R. Beck of Liberty, Ind., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lowe of New Orleans, La., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis.

Mrs. Harold Harvey of Danville, Ill., is the house guest of Miss Flora Faust for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scholtz of Cairo were New Year's guests at the home of Mrs. George Faust.

Al Boone of Carbondale, Ill., has been the guest this week of his brother, Judge James A. Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mattingly, Jr., and Mrs. F. D. Lair, Sr., are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Mesdames Ramsey Walton and La Rue Marshall entertained the Past Noble Grand Chapter Tuesday evening at the home of the latter on East Marshall Street. Mrs. Lizze Bryant presided over the brief business session which was held. The remainder of the evening was given over to a social hour, during which the husbands of the members and a few other invited guests were present. The games of Rook and Pinochle were enjoyed until the "watch hour". A salad course was served by the hostesses.

Funeral services for Mrs. Betty Bagley, aged 61 years, were held last Tuesday afternoon at the family home in Diehlstadt, conducted by Rev. Hornback, pastor of the Baptist church of Diehlstadt. Interment was made in the cemetery at Diehlstadt. Mrs. Bagley had been a sufferer from heart trouble for several years, but only the past two weeks had she been confined to her bed. Her death, which occurred Monday morning at four o'clock, came as quite a shock for her relatives and friends. She is survived by her husband, Howard Bagley of Diehlstadt, and three sons, Roy of Charleston, Virgil and Otis of St. Louis, one sister, Mrs. Mattie Hampton of Diehlstadt and two brothers, Dick Council of Paducah, Ky., and Webb Council of Kevil, Ky. A large number of friends were present at the funeral.

The Mississippi County Chapter Red Cross No. 374, met Tuesday afternoon in the court room at the court house, and held election of an Executive Board for 1930. The following were elected: E. J. Deal, chairman; C. L. Joslyn, vice chairman; Mrs. P. F. Holmes, secretary; Stanley Jenkins, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Thompson, chairman, Jr.; Mrs. John Bird, vice chairman, Jr.; Hon. George

Kirk, chairman H. S.; C. C. Courtway, F. A. and L. S.; Mrs. F. H. Scofield, H. S. and C. S.; S. P. Loebe, chairman publicity; Elgin Davis, chairman disaster; J. W. Hawkins W. J. Melton, Lindsay Ringo, W. C. Bryant, J. B. Simpson, Dr. H. H. Cornwall, Rev. E. H. Orear, E. A. Story, H. S. Roberts, F. D. Lair, Sr., Mesdames L. S. Schwab, H. J. Estes, Karl Marshall, Charles Trickey, W. W. Bledsoe, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, Mrs. Homer Rowe and Mrs. R. L. Barry.

Ralph Blanchard of Sacramento, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Blanchard of Joiner, Ark., have been guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blanchard.

**ELIZABETH ANN BAKER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY**

Little Elizabeth Ann Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker of Ruth Street, was hostess at a birthday party last Friday afternoon. The occasion marked her fourth birthday. Those who enjoyed an afternoon of games, fun and refreshments were: Marie Hicks, Betty Ann Reed, Jamie Hahs, Nancy Jane Cummins, Mary Ellen Bailey, Caroline Weltecke, Bob McCord, Dean Richter, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Françoise Kindred, Lowell Greer, Jr., H. A. Williams and Martha Mae Lathom.

**D. A. R. MEETING**

The D. A. R. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emma Keadell Saturday afternoon, with Mrs. Effie Hunter, presiding.

Mrs. Kate Harris was the leader for the afternoon, her subject being "The First National Monument".

This monument was erected in honor of Major General Richard Montgomery, who was killed in the Battle of Quebec, and is placed in the Portico of St. Pauls Church, facing Upper Broadway in New York City.

Mrs. Harris gave a brief talk on Angel Island. Mrs. Tom Allen rendered two delightful numbers on the piano, Etude by Chopin and Etude by Leschetesky. Little Mary Emma Allen, daughter of Mrs. Allen, played several numbers on the piano.

A delightful social hour was enjoyed delicious refreshments were served to the Chapter members and the six visitors.

**LEGION MEETS WEDNESDAY**

Members of the Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion will meet this Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Armory.

**Mrs. J. C. Lescher Improving**

Mrs. J. C. Lescher, who has been very sick for some weeks past, is improving satisfactorily according to her attending physician. Green Lescher of Glendale, Calif., a son, arrived Monday to be with his mother.

Mrs. Trimble of Lilbourn was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McCord.

Mrs. W. R. Griffin of Cape Girardeau visited with the J. E. Davis family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Miley Limbaugh and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Limbaugh drove to Cape Girardeau, Sunday.

Miss Lucille Daugherty of Cape Girardeau is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Burns for several days.

Miss Sara Lewis left Thursday for Florida, after a visit with her niece, Mrs. Harry Blanton and family.

Mrs. Bettie Matthews returned Sunday from Poplar Bluff, after a pleasant visit with the Corrigan family.

Mrs. Harry Sexton and Mrs. Marvin Carroll left for St. Louis Monday for a short business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Falks and sons of Portageville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman and family.

Mrs. H. E. Blackburn of Poplar Bluff and Miss Mabel Byrum of Blytheville, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. Ed Albright.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. J. Grant is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mason, on Trotter Street.

Mrs. L. R. Burns drove to Cape Girardeau Friday for the Witwer Niemack concert, which she attended as the guest of Miss Frieda Rieck.

Aurey Kirby, manager of one of the White Grocery Stores of St. Louis, returned to the city Sunday after spending a few days visiting relatives in Sikeston.

George Lough, manager of the local Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co., left Sunday for a three-day business trip to St. Louis. He will attend the annual retail shoe dealers' convention.

Officers for 1930 in the Eastern Star organization will be installed in office this Thursday night at the I. O. O. F. Hall. All Masons and wives are invited to witness the ceremony.

**A Car Load of Groceries In One Truck!****A Big Load To Sikeston**

One of the new trucks of the Potashnick Truck Line of Sikeston brought one load of groceries to Sikeston last Saturday. There were 21,250 pounds of canned goods, etc., just about a railroad carload—and it came through on overnight service from St. Louis.

**ANNOUNCEMENT****65c Flat Rate From St. Louis**

We now have put into effect a flat rate of 65 cents per hundred pounds for freight hauled between St. Louis and Sikeston, with a minimum charge of 50 cents. This rate goes on all classes of freight, so that the saving on first class is 7 1/2 cents per 100 pounds, besides the saving of drayage charge you would have between railroad station and your place of business.

This daily service at low cost will help the home merchant to save greatly on freight bills, which saving he can pass on to his customers in the form of lower prices. And the daily service further means fresher stocks, quicker turnover and, therefore, bigger annual profits aggregating from a smaller percentage of profit on each item. The Potashnick Truck Line, a home institution, is here to help the home merchant prosper.

If you want quick, efficient, dependable service on freight from St. Louis, ship by the Potashnick Truck Line. So designate that it is to be carried by Potashnick and have it delivered for pick up at the St. Louis Terminal, 710 South Sixth Street, Phone Garfield 7491.

Overnight service by a home company means several advantages for merchants, chief of which is daily delivery right to your door, lower cost and immediate adjustment of any rates or claims that may arise—and without the worry of correspondence. Just a phone call.

**Potashnick & Son**

Sikeston Phones  
166 or 608J

St. Louis Phones  
Garfield 7491

**TYDOL ETHYL GAS****That's the GAS for Cold Weather**

When the tank is full of Tydol-Ethyl gas I know that the motor will start easy even in the coldest weather, and after it is going it runs with a smoothness that assures me a pleasant trip wherever I am going. Better try a tank full the next time you need gas. The cost is no more—the mileage will be.

MORT GRIFFITH STATION

Kingshighway  
GROVER HEATH STATION

Corner Malone and Scott St.  
GROSS GROCERY

GROSS GROCERY

TROUSDALE GARAGE

1 block west Frisco Railroad

C. W. SMOOT

Miner Switch

SIMPSON OIL CO.

**The Clark Vault Is Typical of Our Products**

The Clark Vault, an honest product that has become recognized as the most desirable vault manufactured, is logically an item in our list of burial equipment.

Albritten Undertaking Co.  
Phones: Day 17, Night 111



Above we see Mrs. Gregory Jones ordering the groceries—modern style.

She's keeping an eye on the oven while she discusses potatoes and pot roast, cauliflower and cabbage.

An additional Telephone in the kitchen costs a few cents a day. Call the telephone company business office.

Southeast Missouri Telephone Company